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BOMBSHELL

ON the eve of Government's crucial meeting with the local textile industry to discuss exports to America, Mr. Henry Kearns has dropped a bombshell in Washington. The result is almost certain to intensify local opposition to the idea of voluntary limitations. For not only are Hongkong's initial proposals unsatisfactory, but Mr. Kearns wants "all major textile items" — not just garments — to be taken into consideration. This will include products that as yet have little or no relevance to the American market. It may well be asked how can we restrict what we are not exporting? Local industry has good reason to be staggered by the idea for it raises entirely new and unforeseen complications. In the past the China Mail has argued that in the face of apparently inevitable American restrictions, it would be better to retain some foothold in the market than to risk it by leaving Washington to fix the level of our exports. The proposals submitted by the Hongkong Garment Makers (for the USA) Association were of course based on past performance. But in the case of goods not yet being sent how are quotas to be assessed? Clearly, the decision is no longer one for garment makers alone. Now the entire industry is very directly and closely concerned.

Mr. Kearns has been so vague up to the present that it is only fair that he should now tell local industry what he has in mind. He has twice visited the Colony to lecture manufacturers but Hongkong still has no idea how far exports have to be pruned. Clearly America has decided already what these figures should be. And there is quite evidently an irreconcilable gap between their ideas and ours. There seems no point in beating about the bush any longer, therefore. Or in calling the limitations voluntary. At the same time Mr. Kearns would do well to explain to Hongkong in a leading U.S. trade journal which described the current campaign for textile quotas as "a shoddy cause" and the state of the U.S. textile industry as "very good" with profit margins the best for six years. Hongkong never has believed that its exports alone were damaging but some saw reason in the American demand for reduced imports generally and were prepared to settle for the market they had established despite the sacrifices and strife involved.

WE believed this offer to be both generous and sensible — but it clearly falls far short of American expectations. And when Government meets the local textile industry early next month the majority view can no longer be presented by 17 big exporters. Overnight Mr. Kearns has changed them into a minority. Moreover until the American Government gives Hongkong a very much clearer idea of how far it expects local industry to go, there is no point in Government or the local textile industry holding any more meetings. Whether it will then be worth considering a new offer will depend very much on how Mr. Kearns defines his own advice and how much say he permits Hongkong in safeguarding the future of its own industry.

DRIVER JAILED FOR YEAR AND SUSPENDED 12 YEARS

Magistrate stresses gravity of charges

Central Magistrate, Mr. I. T. Morris today disqualified a man from holding a driving licence for 12 years.

Hung Lai-ching, of 330 King's Road, fourth floor, who admitted at the last hearing driving while disqualified, without a valid licence and without third party insurance, was also sentenced to 12 months' jail. In addition, Mr. Morris ordered defendant to pay \$1,000 compensation to a boy he injured in a traffic accident at the junction of Joss Street and Tong Shui Road on January 16. In default of payment he is to serve a further sentence of two months' jail.

A bad case

"It is, in my opinion, an extremely bad case and the defendant who has a singularly bad record admits four previous convictions which include convictions for dangerous and careless driving. It is, of course, necessary that a man with a bad record who continually commits serious traffic offences should receive exemplary punishment and be kept out of mischief. He deliberately drove his vehicle having already been disqualified from driving by another court and a more flagrant disobedience of a Court order. It would be difficult to imagine," he said. At the last hearing, Sub-Inspector B. Webster asked the Court to consider disqualifying defendant from holding a driving licence for 20 years.

Diana Barrymore dead

New York, Jan. 26. Actress Diana Barrymore, 38, was found dead in her bed in her Manhattan apartment yesterday, police reported.

Miss Barrymore was the daughter of the late John Barrymore, one of the greatest American stage and screen stars. In her autobiography published two years ago she recounted how she had begun a promising theatrical career and had then taken to drink, leading to squander. She had avoided publicly recently and was reported to have given up drink. Her body has been sent to Bellevue Hospital for an autopsy to determine the cause of death. —UPI and Reuter.

THE PADRE HAS THEM STUMPED

Austrey, Jan. 25. The Rev. James Fraill reported today he has compiled with orders from the Rural Council to paint the number "7" on his house.

But as a protest, he did it in Chinese. For the moment, the Council is stumped. The vicar's house has been known to the mailman for years by the nameplate "Vicage." But the Council recently decreed that all Austrey houses should have street numbers. The vicar, who is 64, didn't like the tone of their letter telling him so. It included a reference to a possible fine of £2.

"The law may say my house has got to be numbered," said the vicar, a quiet Chinese missionary, "but it doesn't say I've got to do it in English."

Commented the Clerk of the Council: "I don't quite know what the position is about numbering a house in a foreign language. Anyway, we aren't taking the matter seriously at this stage." —AP.

Quilt for streetsleeper



These Salvation Army men bring cheer to a Kowloon City streetsleeper. With the temperature down in the middle forties they distributed quilts both in Kowloon City and along the Hongkong waterfront last night. —China Mail photo.

NY HARBOUR BOMB DRAMA

New York, Jan. 25. The Liberian vessel Victoria was halted in the harbour here today after a report that a bomb had been planted on board.

The Victoria, on a cruise to the West Indies, is carrying a number of prominent passengers, including Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, the parents of Princess Grace of Monaco.

A police bomb squad was on its way to the liner, which was anchored off Staten Island. The 15,000-ton ship is the former United States liner Dunsmuir Castle.

A spokesman for the operating line, the Innes Steamship Company Ltd., a British company, said the Victoria's captain thought the bomb warning, which came in a telephone call to the New York port authority, was "probably a prank."

The telephone operator at the Port Authority building who received the bomb call said it came from a man who did not identify himself. He said a friend had told him a passenger aboard the Victoria was carrying a bomb.

Police rushed to the pier but found the ship had left only minutes before. —Reuter.

Stand-in for Bevan

London, Jan. 25. Mr. Denis Healey, 42-year-old Labour MP and "Shadow Cabinet" member, has been appointed stand-in for Mr. Aneurin Bevan.

A classical scholar who went up to Balliol College, Oxford, from Bradford Grammar School, Mr. Healey belongs to the Labour Party's moderate group.

He was secretary of the international section of the Labour Party from 1945 to 1952. As stand-in for Mr. Bevan, Mr. Healey will shortly lead a debate of a delicate nature in the House of Commons.

Before his surgical operation, Mr. Bevan had premised the 120 Labour Members of Parliament that he would table in the name of the party hierarchy a motion calling for a delay in the re-arming of West Germany with tactical atomic weapons, or with rockets which could eventually be equipped with light nuclear warheads.

The tabling of this motion will provoke a major debate. —AP.

HK COLD WEATHER TOLL

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

A total of 15 bodies were received by the public mortuaries in Kowloon and Hongkong yesterday, according to a Government spokesman.

Although the causes of death had not been established it was considered that two of them might have died of exposure yesterday while the death of at least some of the others could have been accelerated by the cold weather—yesterday being the coldest day of the winter.

Urban Council statistics showed four bodies picked up in the street since the start of the cold spell.

The minimum temperature this morning was slightly higher as the continental anticyclone started to weaken, a spokesman for the Royal Observatory told the China Mail this morning.

The minimum was 40.6 degrees between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m. This is 1.1 degrees higher than the 45.5 recorded yesterday — the lowest of the winter.

However, an even lower reading than 40.6 was taken at Kai Tak airport—40.0 between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m. today—because of the open ground.

The highest temperature this morning was 60.1 at 9 a.m. The temperature is expected to rise this afternoon.

HOLIDAY WATER SUPPLY

A round-the-clock supply of water will be available throughout the urban areas over the Chinese New Year holidays.

Announcing this today, the Water Authority said that an uninterrupted supply of water will be given from 8 a.m. tomorrow until 10 a.m. on Friday, January 29 followed by the normal supply from 4.30 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. on Friday to afternoon supply zones only.

U.S. ships seized by UAR

Port Said, Jan. 25. The UAR today seized two American ships. The country's maritime agency, Semco, announced it had taken the action because the ships' former owners allegedly owed them £28,200.

The ships were the Rockland and the Wang Pioneer and their former owners were the Wang Shipping Co. of New York.

The case will be examined by the Port Said tribunal on February 15. The Wang Company having gone bankrupt, the two ships were taken over by the Port Shipping Company of New York.

The Rockland docked at Port Said last Thursday and unloaded 9,636 tons of American flour for the UAR Ministry of Supply. The other ship was detained at Suez with a cargo of American rice for Indonesia.

Each ship has a crew of 39. The seizure of the ships is costing the owners about \$2,000 a day. —AP.

Diplomat's residence burgled

The Japanese Consul-General, Mr. Y. Ando's residence was burgled early this morning. Thieves broke into the diplomat's house at 24 Po Shan Road.

They stole a silver dining set, ten woollen garments, a lady's watch and a sum of cash, valued at a total of \$1,400.

Mr. Ando discovered the theft at 2.15 a.m. today.

BOY CAUSES \$1,000 FIRE

A five-year-old boy had started a \$1,000 fire in the ground floor of a building yesterday while playing with matches. It was revealed in Central Magistracy this morning.

Central Magistrate Mr. T. L. Yang cautioned the boy's mother Lau Wai-fong, 28, in court today when she appeared on a charge of neglecting to exercise full control over her child.

The court was told that the fire caused about \$1,000 damage to Lou's property on the ground floor of 53 Kin Wah Road St.

Sub. Insp. Yip Tau-yau told the Magistrate that after an inquiry it was discovered the boy had been playing with matches in the house while his mother was out shopping yesterday at about 11.30 a.m.

French Premier flies to Algiers as crisis mounts

Doubts about army

Paris, Jan. 25.

The Prime Minister, M. Michel Debre, tonight took a plane for Algiers in a bid to settle the second European settlers insurrection in two years.

The Prime Minister's sudden and semi-secret departure in a military plane was linked here with persistent rumours that the Army was unprepared to use its arms against the rebels.

Certain Allied embassies also received reports that the Government could not rely on the Army to carry out orders for using force to end the insurrectionist movement in Algeria.

Earlier General Charles de Gaulle and the French Cabinet had stated their determination "to maintain the Algerian policy they have adopted and ensure the return of public order as rapidly as possible."

Censored reports from Algiers said the encircling paratroopers fraternised during the day with the armed Europeans manning barricades protecting 200 yards of road between their twin headquarters in a bank and the university building.

No attempt

The troops made no attempt to hinder large numbers of sympathisers who carried in baskets of food and bottles of wine to supply the rebels.

The decision for the Prime Minister to make his dash across the Mediterranean followed a tense 24-hour calm in Algiers, with a cordon of paratroopers inactively besieging armed European rebels in a barricaded 800 square yard redoubt in central Algiers.

Twenty-five people were killed yesterday and 140 wounded in Algiers riots against General de Gaulle's policy of self-determination. The town is under a state of siege, giving wide powers to the military Commander-in-Chief, General Maurice Challe, and strict censorship was in force today.

Message

European and Muslim parliamentarians in the "Republican unity" group, sent a message to their colleagues in Paris today warning that the "Paris of Algeria" would fight to the death to preserve a French Algeria.

The parliamentarians appealed to their Paris colleagues to end "the civil war in Algeria." They expressed their horror at

"the unpardonable fact that, for the first time in the history of France, Frenchmen have been shot down because of their determination to remain Frenchmen over and above everything."

The group also distributed an appeal to the population of Algiers stating its confidence in the French army and its determination to continue to try to prevent any further bloodshed and assure the success for the unity of the French motherland. —Reuter and AFP.

Children perish in U.S. fires

New York, Jan. 25. More than 20 people, most of them children, perished in fires scattered across America yesterday.

Six persons, all Negroes, burned to death when flames enveloped a farm house near Manning, South Carolina. Three others were burned, two critically, in that fire.

In a Kentucky village, six children of one Negro family were killed when fire swept a home. The parents escaped with one child.

Four children died in a fire at a Philadelphia home. The parents and one child were saved.

At Dallas, Texas, three children burned to death in a fire that destroyed their home.

A 19-year-old boy and a 15-year-old girl were found dead in the burned wreckage of a car near Hardwick, Vermont. Police believed they were overcome by carbon monoxide before an unexplained fire broke out. —AP.

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440 miners still trapped

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Coalbrook, Jan. 25.
The earth — at once too hard and too soft — refused to relax its grip today on 440 miners entombed in a colliery.



Diana Dors

DORS EXPECTS A \$10,000 BABY

London, Jan. 26.
British film star Diana Dors is expecting a baby—and says it will earn \$10,000 before the cameras by the time it's three days old.

Three months ago she had a word for movie stars who make out publicly from their children—"disgusting."

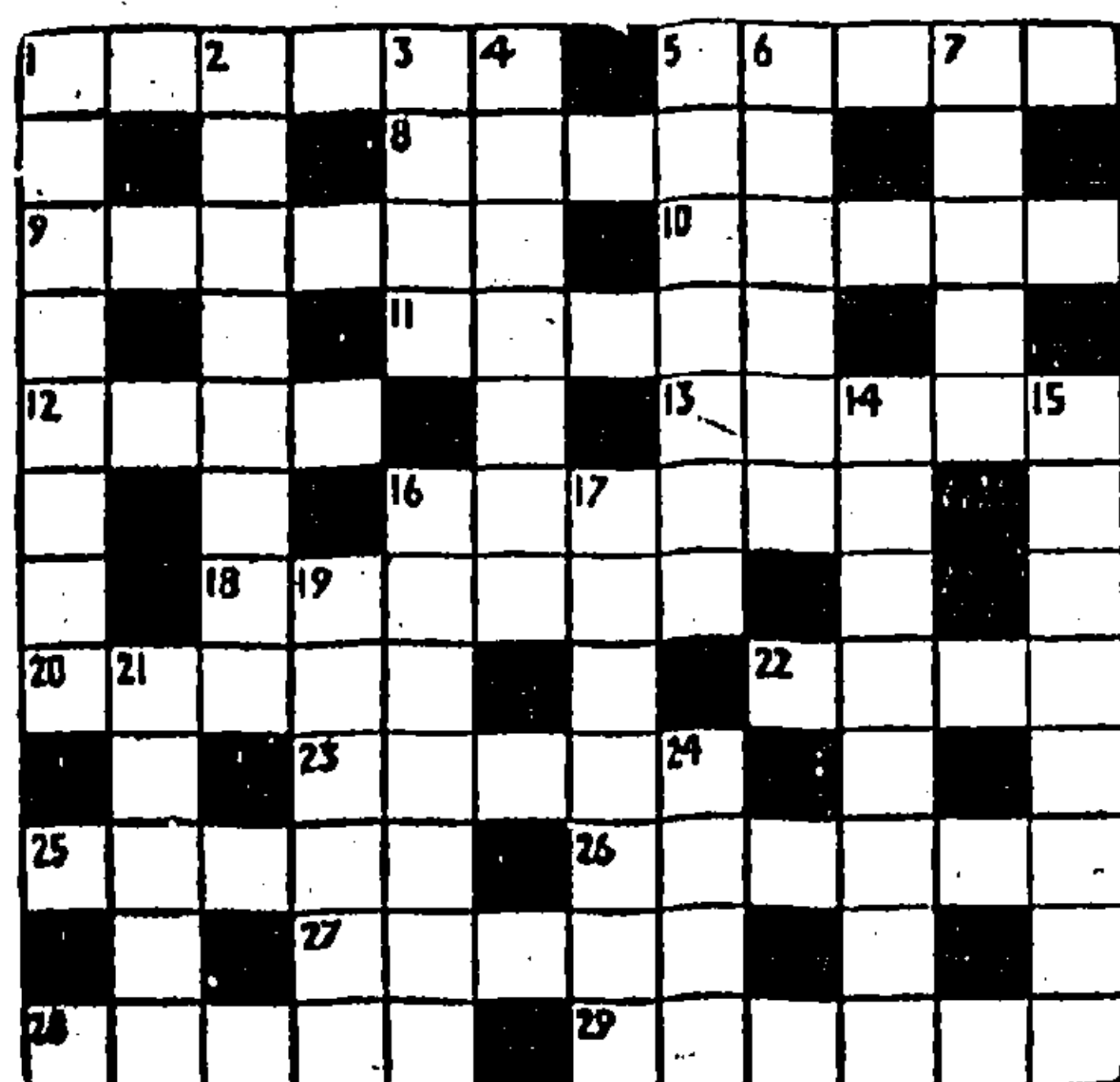
Since then her husband, Dickie Dawson, has learned that the baby pictures can make big money—though Diana and Dickie won't touch a penny of it.

"I first thought it would be in very bad taste to sell pictures of the baby," Dawson said.

"But when I heard of the money offered for them I thought it would be a good idea to set up a trust fund for baby with the proceeds."—AP.

Calcutta, Jan. 25.
President Nasser of the United Arab Republic said today he has never made an agreement allowing Israeli food (free on board) cargoes through the Suez Canal. He re-emphasized that the problem of Israeli shipping can be solved only in terms of a general Palestine settlement. Nasser made the statement to a group of West German newsmen.—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Second? Possibly! (6)
 - Clever he may be, but you can get him taped. (5)
 - Shooting distance. (5)
 - Little. (6)
 - The epic of Troy. (8)
 - Nice change from Satan, isn't he? (5)
 - Time for an affirmative? Right! (4)
 - Put out of humour. (5)
 - Drum beat. (6)
 - Tree-lined road for a scene of action. (6)
 - Poet who can't make up his mind? (5)
 - Don't meet the girl. (4)
 - Stumps of busis, maybe. (6)
 - Way out mainly. (5)
 - Tailor turns to bridge. (6)
 - Not defenceless. (5)
 - It's little credit to the fool to be so ignorant.
 - What scholars have—particularly in hot weather? (6)
- DOWN**
- Tummy accessory William's able to provide? (8)
 - No actors present on a desert island? (6)
 - Memorial statue. (4)
 - Mohammedan month of fasting. (7)
 - Str, as it were. (7)
 - The "D" of F.D.R. (6)
 - Talk bombastically. (5)
 - Beasts that fight! (8)
 - And bowls over, maybe. (4, 4)
 - Driving examiners? (7)
 - Vehicle of ill-omen. (7)
 - Divine matches? (6)
 - Smell (5)
 - Team swank! (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Elna, 7 Water, 8 Irish, 9 Band, 10 Concern, 12 Afro, 15 Usual, 18 Best, 19 Lunch, 21 Opera, 22 Edge, 23 Yoda, 26 Kind, 29 Marines, 30 Adam, 31 Lord, 32 Ashes, 33 Oval. Down: 1 Bacon, 2 Rescuer, 4 Twang, 5 A-Jas, 6 Pier, 9 Brat, 11 Easy, 13 G-one, 14 A-dry, 16 Elder, 17 Rock, 18 Bean, 20 Uglies, 22 Edam (rev), 24 Omaha, 26 Refer, 27 I-yan, 28 Dad-o.

Amory tells why bank rate was increased

London, Jan. 25.
Mr Derick Heathcoat Amory, Chancellor of the Exchequer, tonight explained the reasons behind last week's increase of British Bank Rate from four to five percent.

Dog saves children then dies

Sydney, Jan. 25.
Butch, a nine-year-old bull terrier, died early today from bites he received yesterday when he saved five young children from a venomous snake.

Butch attacked the snake when it was only two feet from the children in the backyard of Condell Park, an outer Sydney suburb.

The children stood terrified as the snake and Butch fought their battle.

The snake escaped badly wounded, but Butch was bitten on the throat before the reptile wriggled away.

A veterinary surgeon maintained a constant vigil over Butch but the dog died early today.

Butch's owner, Mr R. Piper said Butch had been the pet of all the children in the neighbourhood.

"Wherever the children gathered, Butch was always there," he said.—China Mail Special.

A brisk walk with the dogs for the Queen

London, Jan. 25.
The Queen donned a raincoat and headscarf today and took a brisk walk with her playful pack of corgi dogs—her closest companions in the last days of waiting for her third baby.

The Royal birth is due any time from next weekend onward. The Queen's doctors expect the arrival in the first week of February.

A walk with her dogs in the Buckingham Palace grounds has been the Queen's daily form of exercise and relaxation recently.

Her husband, Prince Philip, is in Norfolk for the winter shooting. He is due in London on February 3.

The Queen's son, 11-year-old Prince Charles, is at boarding school.—AP.

He said an uncontrolled boom with rising prices would be very detrimental to Britain's prospects, "which are otherwise soundly based and encouraging."

Speaking at a National Farmers' Union dinner, the Chancellor said:

"Recently signs have been growing that both on the external and internal fronts a cautionary movement in the reverse direction was due. So as some of you may have noticed the Bank Rate was increased last Thursday with my full approval."

AVOID ANY RISK

Mr Heathcoat Amory continued: "Over the past 18 months or so we have been enjoying the benefit of expansion with price stability."

"Having achieved that situation, we must avoid any risk of slipping back again into inflation and that aim calls for moderation and good sense on the part of all sections of the nation.—Reuter.

They talked the Russians into buying

London, Jan. 25.
Two young British salesmen returned here from Moscow by air last night and said they had persuaded the Russians to buy synthetic man-made fur from Britain.

They have obtained an initial order and a promise of further orders.

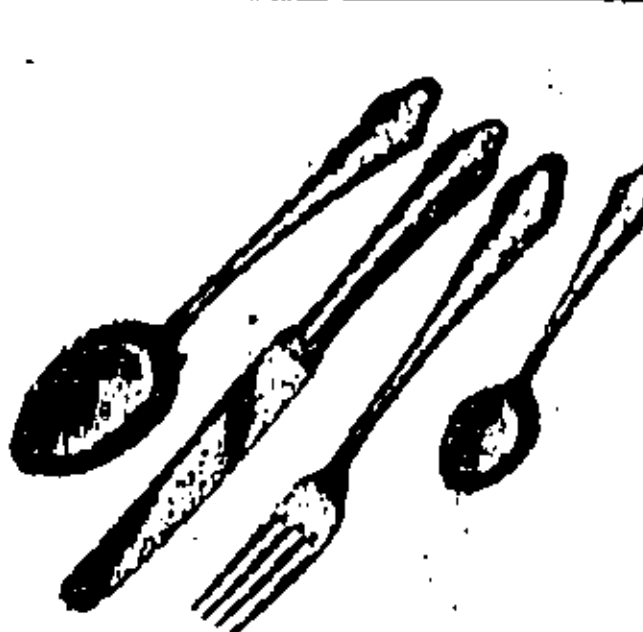
Mr Kenneth Walworth, 33, said: "At the moment, we don't want to say what the orders will be worth to us. We have to be very cunning until we have completed all our negotiations."

"The Russians put certain proposals to us and we have come back to consider them."—China Mail Special.

Durban arrests

Durban, Jan. 25.
Police today arrested three persons for inquiries following the hacking to death of nine policemen last night at the Cato Manor slum.

Last night a mob attacked 25 policemen who were escorting 32 prisoners taken in a raid on illegal liquor stills.—UPI.



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Dr Moore's dramatic setback



Dr Barbara Moore experienced a dramatic setback in her attempt to walk from John O'Groats to Land's End, a distance of 1,000 miles by road, when she collapsed on the road to Lochmearhead. Picture shows Dr Moore lying in the snow as a policeman and a van-driver go to her rescue. After a short rest she went plodding steadily on.—Express photo.

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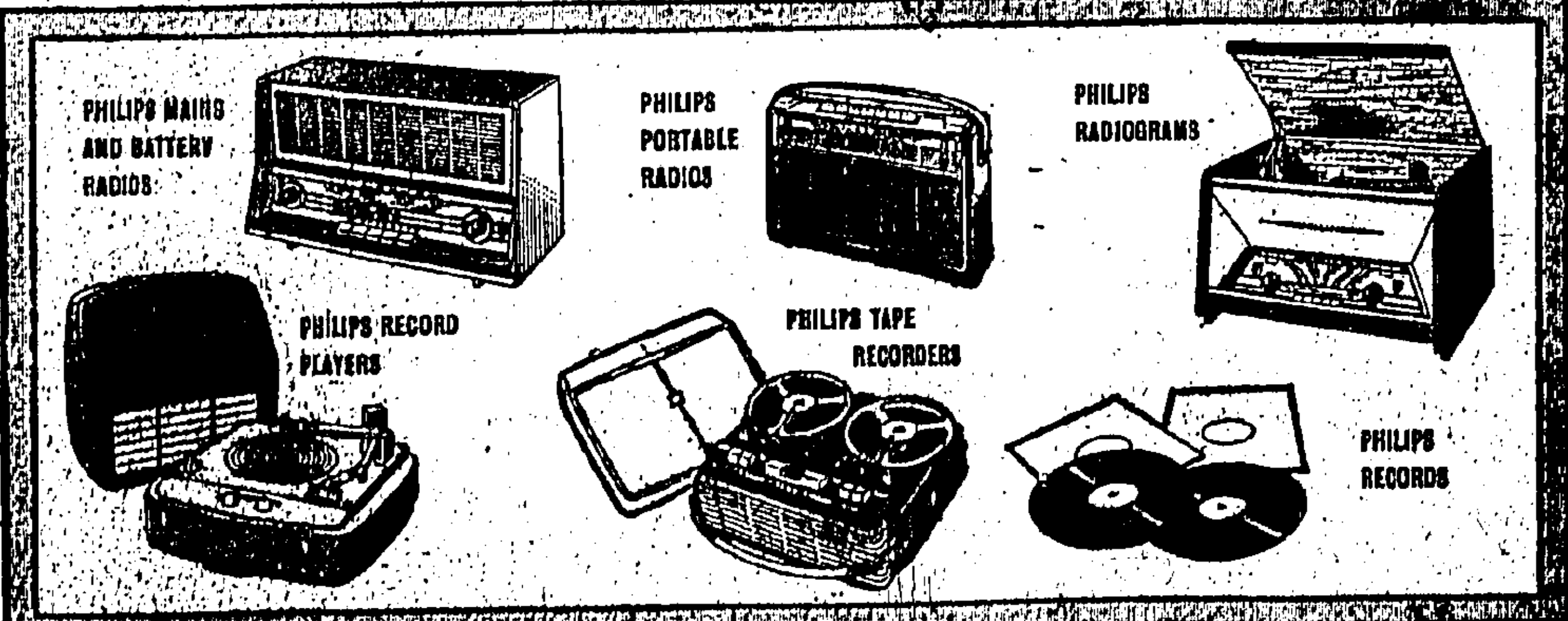
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Indignant Redskin braves went on the warpath

INDIGNANT Redskin braves advanced on the warpath by Cadillac, taxi, train, bus, bicycle, horse, and foot in the State of Oklahoma—for a pow-wow on U.S. television, their present deadliest foe.

At Fort Gibson they converged on Catoosa City built in 1874 to protect traders trekking to Santa Fe. They sat quietly in business suits, in jeans, some wealthy, some poor, to try to stop Indian blood being spilled on the nation's TV Westerns. Then came angry uproar and a call to battle was made to all Indians throughout the U.S. Said Cheochee chief, Jack Davidson, black eyes flashing as he thumped an oaken table: "TV persistently portrays an erroneous view of the Indian history. It makes children think Indians were only savages, but we were only protecting our homes. TV never tells about our cultural advances."

Decision: A protest to be made not only to all major television network chiefs but to President Eisenhower himself. "I am deeply appreciative," he said, "She was a wonderful girl."



MISS SULLIVAN, who died on New Year's Day of an accidental dose of sleeping pills, bequeathed 20,000 dollars (\$27,140) to her fourth husband, London business man Kenneth Wagg, 5,000 (\$1,780) each to his four sons, 25,000 (\$26,000) to her brother. The rest of her estate, un-revealed, will go to her three children born while she was married to Broadway producer Leland Hayward.

NEW MAGAZINE, the Century Gazette, will print only "news" that is 100 years old. Big story in coming issues: Will Lincoln win?

SCHOOLMA'AMS are giving wry to schoolmasters, because higher rates of pay attract more and more men into education. In 1930, nearly nine out of 10 teachers in New York State

were women. Today the figure is only two out of three. An elementary school teacher's pay has nearly doubled in 10 years to 5,620 dollars (\$21,050) a year.

BLONDES are still what gentlemen will prefer in 1960, say New York fashion experts. I do not believe it, but they predict four out of ten women will be blonde this year. Other 1960 fashion pointers—Eyes: Two shades of eye shadow and contrasting eyeliner. Hair: The Dutch boy look, three inches long all over.

Shoes: Court shoes, lower heels. Silhouette: No big change forecast. **OUT for 1960:** White lipstick, the sulky mouth look, tight-fitting sweaters, and exaggerated stiletto heels.

MOVING sidewalks at Dallas airport, Texas, have been closed following the death of a two-year-old girl recently. The child, stepping on the moving rubber walk, caught her clothing in the mechanism. She was crushed to death as her dress pulled light around her chest.

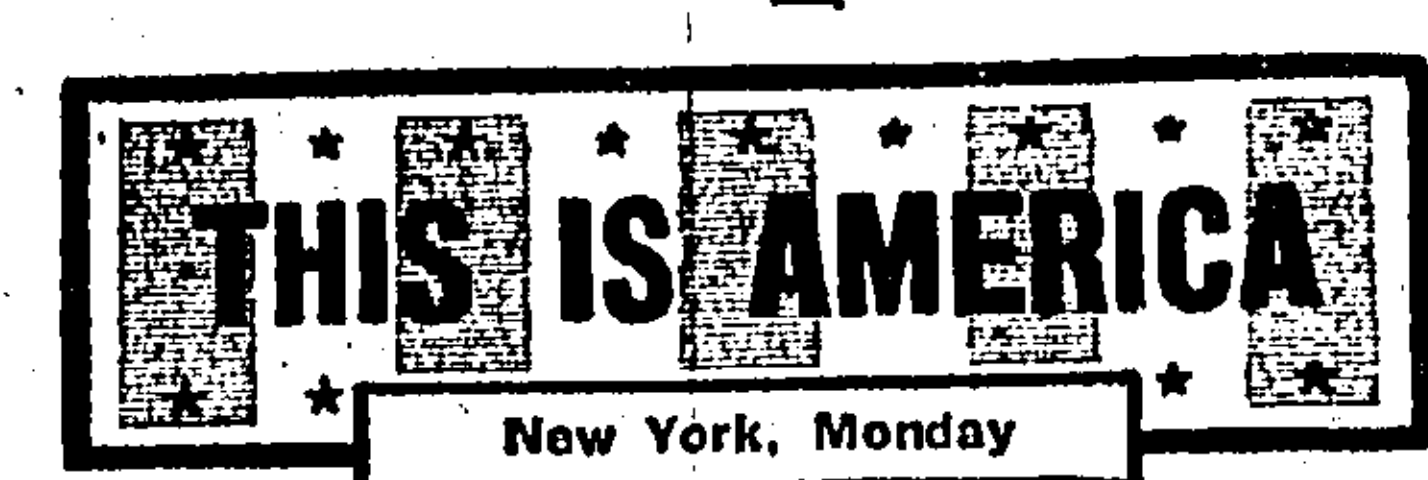
TALKING POINT: Jayne Mansfield is a method actress—her method is to wear tight sweaters.

OBSCENE literature and sex crimes often go hand in hand, said J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, calling for a crackdown on "smut salesmen."

NOEL HARRISON, 25-year-old singing son of British actor Rex Harrison, made a hit in "The Ed Sullivan Show" in his American television debut the other night. He has been invited back for a second appearance.

GREETINGS telegram from President Eisenhower was received recently by Mrs. Eliza Miller, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, on her 111th birthday. She is one of the Negroes alive today who were still slaves as teenagers.

BY 1961 the U.S. Navy will have four nuclear-powered Polaris submarines in operation. Each will carry missiles with an explosive power



greater than all the bombs dropped in the Second World War.

ALASKANS use their phones more than anyone else in the world. Each inhabitant of that snowbound State makes 600 calls a year. Average American uses his phone 472 times a year.

WELL, they've bust the price ring being operated by those Chinese noodle-makers.

In New York, according to Attorney-General Louis J. Lefkowitz, seven noodle-manufacturers had the market carved up between them. Since 1950 they have been meeting down in the Chamber of Commerce in Chinatown and fixing the price they had all charged for "fried, fresh and steamed noodles, suet, zow and egg roll skin."

All these things are basically noodles, and noodles are made of flour, eggs and water. There are scores of Chinese restaurants in New York. Do not ask me exactly how much—but tons and tons of noodles must be eaten in New York every week.

And price-fixing, declared the Attorney-General, is unfair to noodle lovers. He has put a stop to it by obtaining a Supreme Court injunction against these seven monopolistic Chinese.

TARGET
HOW many of the four letters or more can you find in the words in the square on the left? In making each word, use only the letters in each of the small squares may be used. The only word which must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one letter in each of the four small squares on either side of the large letter. No plurals, no foreign words or proper nouns. TODAY'S TARGET: 20 words, 32 letters. Solution tomorrow.

I	E	A
E	G	D
G	S	N

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Thy kingdom come.—Matthew 6:10.
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FILMS AND NIGHT SPOTS

FILMS
KING OF PRINCES: "Cry Tough," starring John Saxon, Linda Cristal, and Joseph Calleia.
HOOVER & GALT: "The Face of the Cat," starring Françoise Arnoul and Bernard Wicki.
BUNNY & BROADWAY: (At 2:30, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:40) "The All Night Jack," starring Jan Carmichael, Peter Sellers and Jerry Thomas.
LEE & ASTOR: "Carry On Nurse," starring Shirley Eaton, Kenneth Connor and Charles Hawtrey.
RITZ: "Part Bowles," starring Ben Jonsson and Jan Hartigan.
ORIENTAL: "Return of the Fly," starring Vincent Price and Brett Halsey.
MAJESTIC: "It Started With A Kiss," starring Glenn Ford and Debbie Reynolds.
CAPTOL: "Cold As Ice," starring Richard Scott and Bud Ryan.
STATE: "Analogy of a Murder," starring James Stewart, Lee Remick and Beulah Annan.
STATE & ROYAL: (At 9:30 p.m. only) "They Came To Cordura," starring Gary Cooper, Bill Haysworth and Van Heflin.
PARAMOUNT: "Bachelor of Notoriety," starring Harry Belafonte and Sylvia Syms.
STAR: "Stage show."

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NIGHT SPOTS
PARAMOUNT: Giancarlo and his Italian Combo. Floor shows by the sensational "Riviera" Apache Team. Cocktail Lounge: Larry Allen at the Piano Bar.
MAXIM'S: The "Dairys," the acrobatic comedy dance team, out CARLTON: Mario Franchese and His Combo.
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FRANCIS GARDEN: Floor shows by the Veltroves and Connie Reed, dance stylist.

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Canada, 6 p.m.
By Surface
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North Borneo, Sarawak, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27
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• BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

NOT long ago even the most "advanced" artists were annoyed when, on occasionally happened, one of their pictures was hung upside down. But I now read of a refreshingly frank artist who is quoted as saying, "It does not matter which way you hang my pictures. That is one of their merits." This reminds me of a saying of Sallustianus, who hung his pictures back to front, so that all you saw was the back of the canvas. "It is not what you paint that matters," he said, "it is what the public thinks you may have painted."

Safed Koh, Saxaaur

THEY were amazed when I spoke to the waiter in a Afghan. "How on earth do you manage to speak Afghan so fluently?" they asked. "We, too, long to be able to talk it as the Afghans do. Is there some new method for learning it?" "Tell us your secret," I said. "I am an Afghan," I replied. They were still more amazed, and the whole idle business of "How do you manage to speak English so well?" was about to begin when I rose abruptly, left them to pay the bill, and made my way out of the restaurant.

Breborler's analysis

DRODE BREBORLER, the great psychiatrist, to whom the darkest corners and recesses of the human mind are but an open book, has already solved the mystery of the present form of German self-expression. In an interview he said, "It is the de-brustational urge at work. This urge is a psychically endogenous subject to involuntarism stimuli, and is manifested in behaviouristic impulses on an exaggerated emotional level. An extroverted mal-functioning of the subliminal consciousness may well lead to anti-social self-expression of a psychical idea-pattern."

Another complaint

DEAR SIR,
My son won a prize for Latin translation at Narkover last term. He came home with a handsome edition of Byron's poems. Two days later I received a bill for this book. When I wrote an indignant letter, his form master replied, "Surely you don't expect your son to be asked to pay for the book?" Comment would be superfluous. Angry Parent.
(London Express Service).

MAIL Notices

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Chinese New Year Holiday Arrangements
On Thursday, January 26, 1960, there will be no delivery and all Post Offices will be closed. On Friday, January 27, 1960, there will be no general delivery of correspondence commencing at 11 a.m. The public counters at G.P.O. Hongkong will be closed. The P.O. Box Lobby at G.P.O. (Victoria) and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; at Sheung Wan and Sham Shui Po Post Offices from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; at Shau Kei Wan, North Point, Wan Chai, Mong Kok, Kowloon City and New Territories Post Offices from 10 a.m. to noon only. All other post offices will be closed.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

John Huston: legendary character of the film world

By RICHARD BERRY

Hard-drinking Errol Flynn was wise-cracking loudly at the Hollywood party when a film director took exception to one of his remarks. He invited the swashbuckling actor to step outside. Then they peeled off their jackets and thumped each other solidly for over an hour.

Finally they knocked each other senseless and were taken to hospital. Flynn had two broken ribs. His challenger—and later his close friend—had several stitches over his eyes.



MR JOHN HUSTON

The man who fought that marathon fist-fight with the late Errol Flynn has since become a legendary character of the film world—a towering, crazy-faced John Huston, eccentric genius behind such box-office successes as Moby Dick, Moulin Rouge and The African Queen.

Boxing champion

Huston has always thrived on excitement and high drama. Restless, adventurous, he has been a Mexican cavalry officer, boxing champion, artist, sculptor, journalist, author, script-writer and street-singer.

He is to make one of the biggest Hollywood films of 1960—"The Hustler"—who has been written by Arthur Miller for his wife, Marilyn Monroe. Other stars will be Clark Gable and Montgomery Clift. A vast set of a dude ranch has been built outside Reno. One hundred film workers are standing by—waiting for Huston.

John Huston has been talking risks over since the age of twelve when he was confined to a sanatorium with chest trouble. Doctors ordered him not to move but the small boy felt a desperate need for action.

So in the dead of night he would slip out of the building and dive naked into an icy mountain stream which swept him over a waterfall. The staff were horrified and amazed. Amazed because the midnight dips seemed to be helping his recovery.

Huston was born on August 5, 1900, in Nevada, Missouri, the son of that excellent character actor Walter Huston and a journalist called Rheta Gore. His parents were divorced a few years later and from the age of 11 he spent most of his time with his father.

Sometimes they went on tour together to that boy had a rugged education. But he read avidly—his favourite authors becoming Hemingway, Joyce and O'Neil—and studied boxing from an early age. At 18 he was amateur lightweight champion of California.

Then the wanderlust seized him.

Bitter film

Huston gave up an idea of becoming an opera singer, joined the Mexican army and gained a commission. But life in the cavalry did not bring the excitement he had expected.

Next he tried journalism and writing film scripts and short stories in New York, painting in Paris, and script-writing again—in London. Then, after a row with his employers, he took to sleeping on a Hyde Park bench and singing cowboy songs in the streets.

Back in Hollywood in 1928, Huston settled down to script-writing for Warner Brothers

and within three years he was given the chance to show his talent as a director. He asked to be allowed to make a third version of The Maltese Falcon and the result was a brilliant success.

Versatile Huston not only directed the film. He wrote the script and made drawings in advance to show how he wanted each shot to come out.

The war swiftly interrupted Huston's new career and after two moderately successful films he joined a U.S. Army film unit and made brilliant documentaries. His classic work was The Battle of San Pietro, the story of the battle for an Italian town and a bitter exposure of the indignities of war.

After the war he was given more freedom as a director and his first major success was The Treasure of the Sierra Madre, an outstanding film in which he directed his own father.

House hunting

Huston re-established himself with The Asphalt Jungle, a tough, big-city thriller; then he "laid an egg" with The Red Badge of Courage which, according to the director and the studio publicity men, was to be his great masterpiece.

But while that film was still in the cutting room, Huston was already in Africa working on a film which was to bring him international fame and numerous awards—"The African Queen." Yet again he was working with Bogart.

He achieved new heights away from Hollywood and now decided to leave California and settle in Ireland. He took a 30-roomed manor-house outside the village of Killeck, Co. Kildare, and played the country squire.

Why Ireland? "It is the best headquarters I could have," he explained. "London is two hours away. Paris is a little more and I can get to New York overnight. And this manor house costs less to rent than a Park Lane flat."

Hunting is also an attraction. "I love the chase. The blood is up and you race along and nothing matters. Why should I go back to Hollywood when I have all this here?"

Since leaving California, he has enjoyed such successes as Moulin Rouge, Beat the Devil, and the wild, spectacular and thrilling Moby Dick.

Marriage failures

Huston, who has pursued adventure as recklessly as Captain Alah might the great while whale, has been described as a man's man, or more flatteringly, the Ernest Hemingway of the cinema.

But he is not such a consistent character as Hemingway. He is a man of variable moods and contradictory attitudes—a film genius who can tame the most temperamental actor with his charm or infuriate the most good-natured fellow with his arrogance.

In one respect he has been consistent in his work. He has always tried to avoid strong love interest and concentrate on all-men adventure epics. Even his best-known heroine, Katherine Hepburn of The African Queen, wears trousers.

Huston likes very few actresses and generally prefers the company of men. Which perhaps helps to explain his series of failures in matrimony.

Three of his four marriages have failed. He proposed to his third wife, actress Evelyn Keyes, on the day they were introduced in a Hollywood restaurant. They wed with a borrowed ring.

He also met his present wife, 29-year-old Ricki, a former ballet dancer, in a restaurant. And he proposed while driving her home.

For lanky, grey-haired John Huston is nothing if not a man of action—Central Press.

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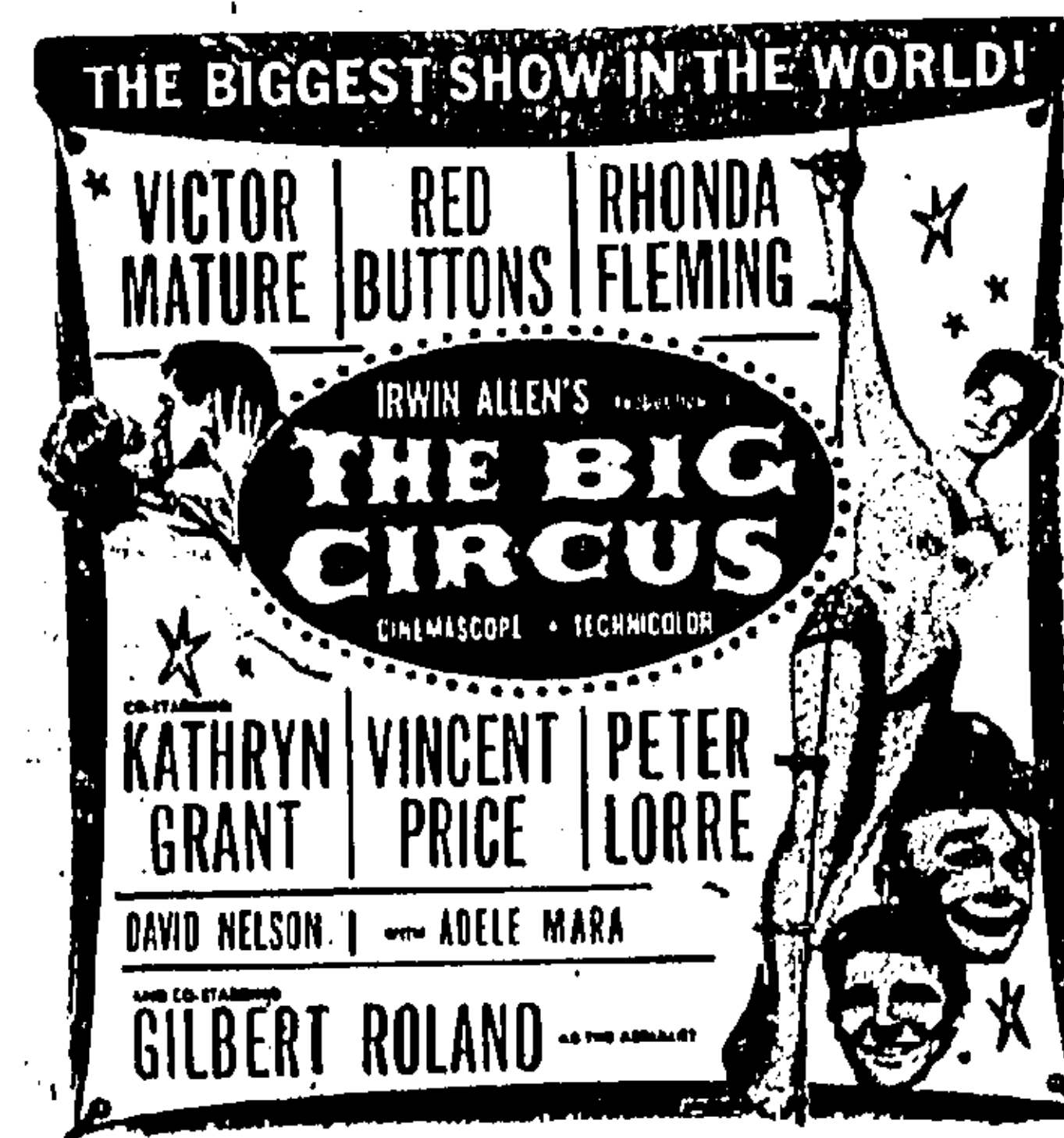
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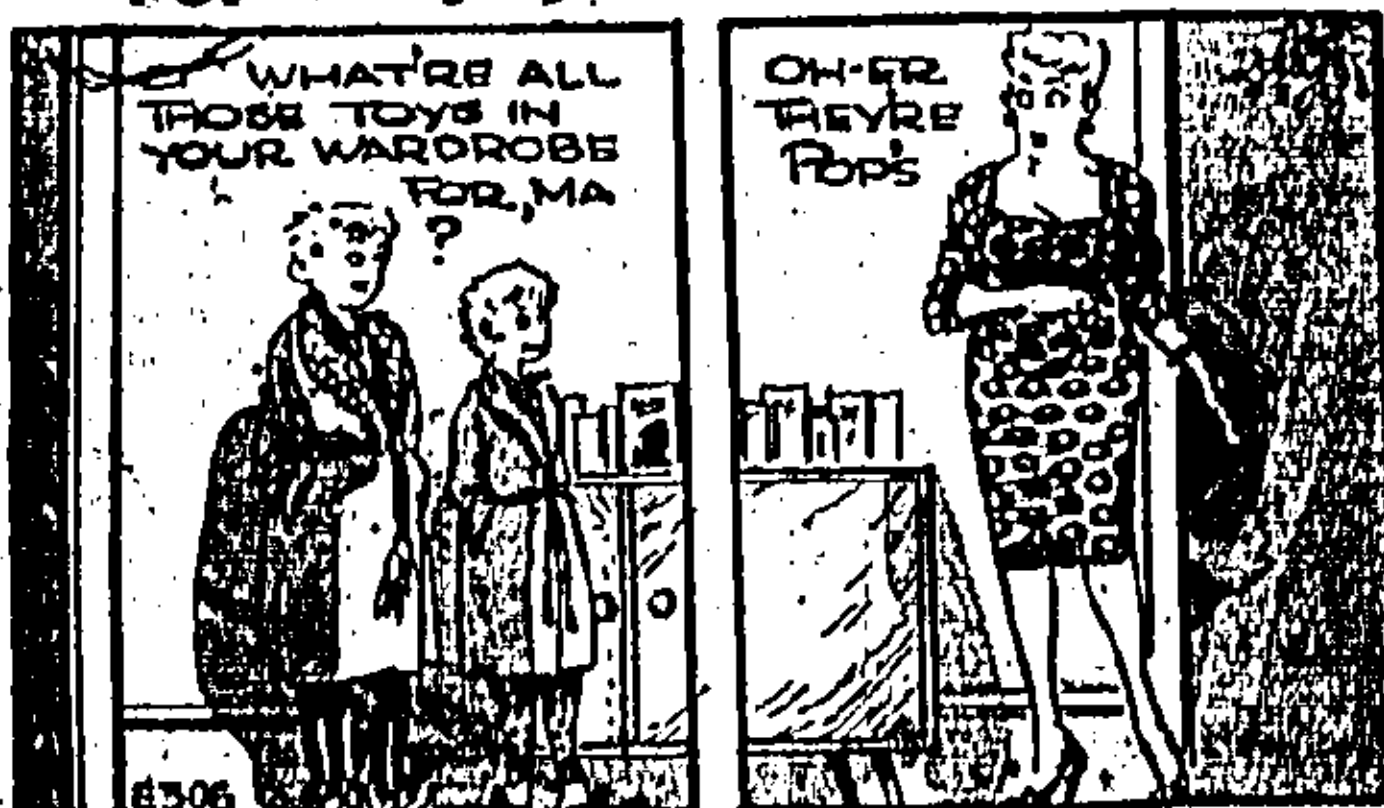


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POP—Emergency Claus



Herbal medicine to ensure prince returned to donor

London, Jan. 25. Home-brewed herbal medicines, including one guaranteed by the sender to ensure that the new royal baby is a boy, have been among the gifts sent to the Queen by well-wishers, it was learned today.

But the Queen, expecting her third child early next month, has no opportunity to test their effectiveness.

Surrenders to dog psychiatrist

London, Jan. 25. An Alsatian which has run wild in this city's peaceful Kensington Gardens for over eight months, eluding dog-catchers and humane traps, surrendered to a "dog psychiatrist."

Mr Robert Horsfall, employed by the Canine Defence League to cure doggy neuroses, got the Alsatian, a female, to come quietly by speaking to her in a soothing voice.

"We will let her run loose in the grounds of our country kennels," a League spokesman said later. "She has been running wild for so long that she should not be kept in a house."

An official of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which has been stalking the Alsatian with a meat-baited box trap, said she had been fed by dog-lovers who left food on the ground for her.—China Mail Special.

Respite for Krupp

Bonn, Jan. 25. An international committee has decided to give German industrialist Alfred Krupp another year to sell his coal and steel holdings, it was officially stated here tonight.

An existing agreement, under which Herr Krupp promised the Western Allies he would sell his coal and steel holdings if he was able to retain his large engineering interests, expired in January last year, but the committee granted extension due to end next Sunday. The time limit now has again been extended another year to January 31, 1961.—Reuter.

HK MISSION ARRIVES IN GHANA

Accra, Jan. 25. A Hongkong trade mission arrived here today to examine the possibility of increasing trade between the Colony and Ghana.

Leader of the mission Mr R.C. Lee, told newsmen at Accra airport that Ghana at present imported from Hongkong about HK\$10,000,000 worth of goods, textiles and other finished products.

The potential to expand Hongkong's sales to Ghana was great, Mr Lee said, but until Ghana herself began producing finished manufactured goods there was little chance of Hongkong importing much from Ghana. What imports there were now were raw materials—indirect imports, such as manufactured chocolate made from Ghana cocoa.

Also in the Hongkong mission were Messrs J. Gowerthwaite, R.G.L. Olliphant, and J.D. McGregor.

The mission will remain in Ghana until January 30.—AFP.

Royal Navy accepts new boat

London, Jan. 25. Brave Borderer, the first of the new "Brave" Class fast patrol boats—capable of doing more than 50 knots, will be accepted from her builders for service with the Royal Navy tomorrow, the Admiralty announced.

The 75-ton boat, which is almost 90 feet long, is powered by three Proteus gas turbine engines as used in the Britannia aircraft.

The boat was designed for offensive operations against enemy warships and merchant ships in coastal and inshore waters where high speed is essential, the Admiralty announced.

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Striptease not banned in Geneva

Geneva, Jan. 25. Geneva, the city of the great religious reformer John Calvin, is to continue to allow striptease shows in its numerous nightclubs.

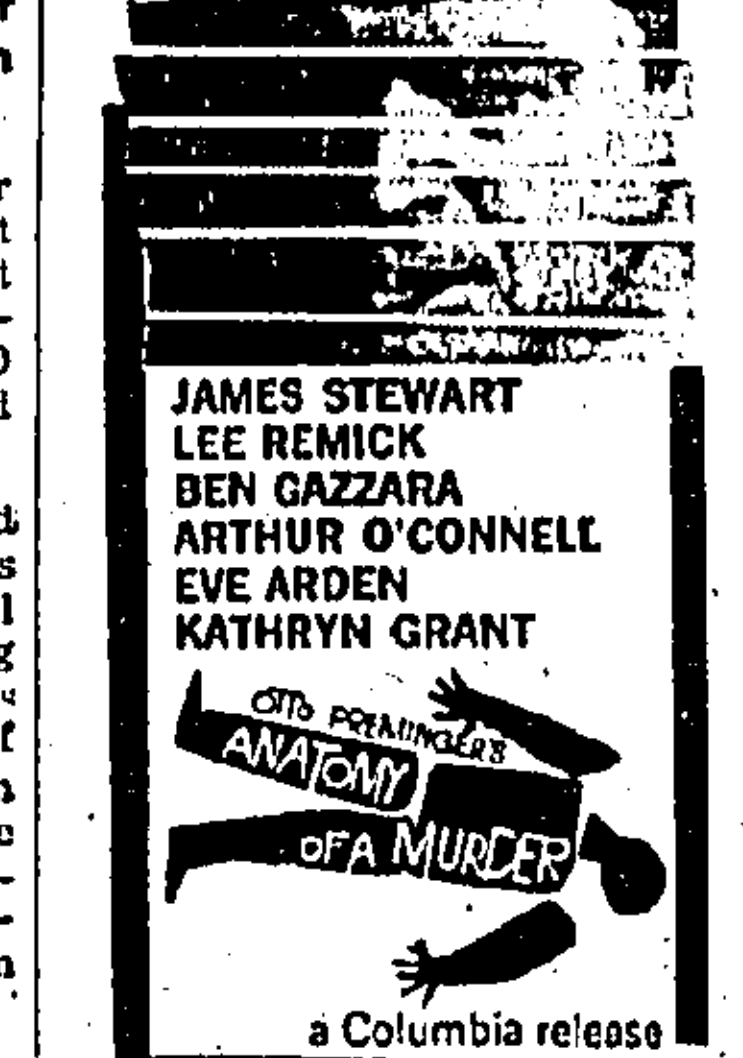
City authorities, who had been approached by several leading personalities to ban the shows, have decided to allow them to continue under the eye of the Geneva police vice squad, but they said they would not hesitate to impose a ban if necessary.

The authorities in Bern, the federal capital, recently banned striptease in the city's nightclubs after a trial period of one month.—China Mail Special.

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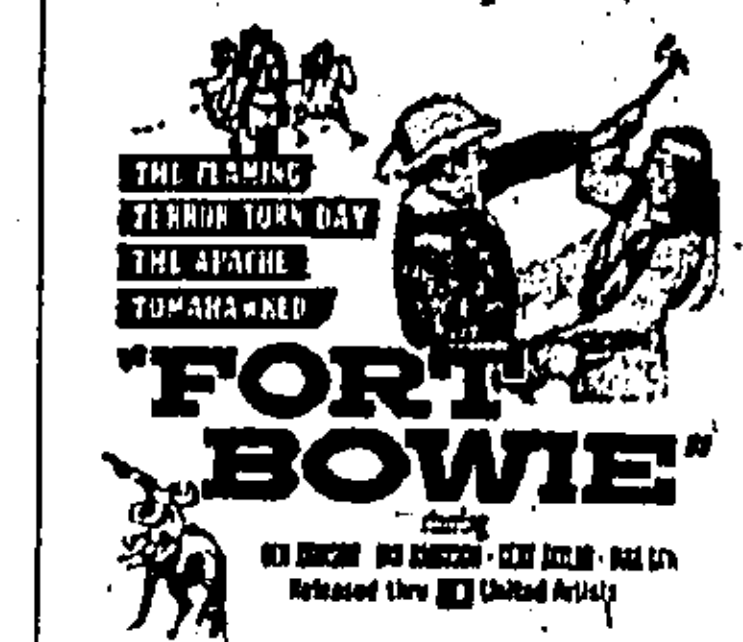
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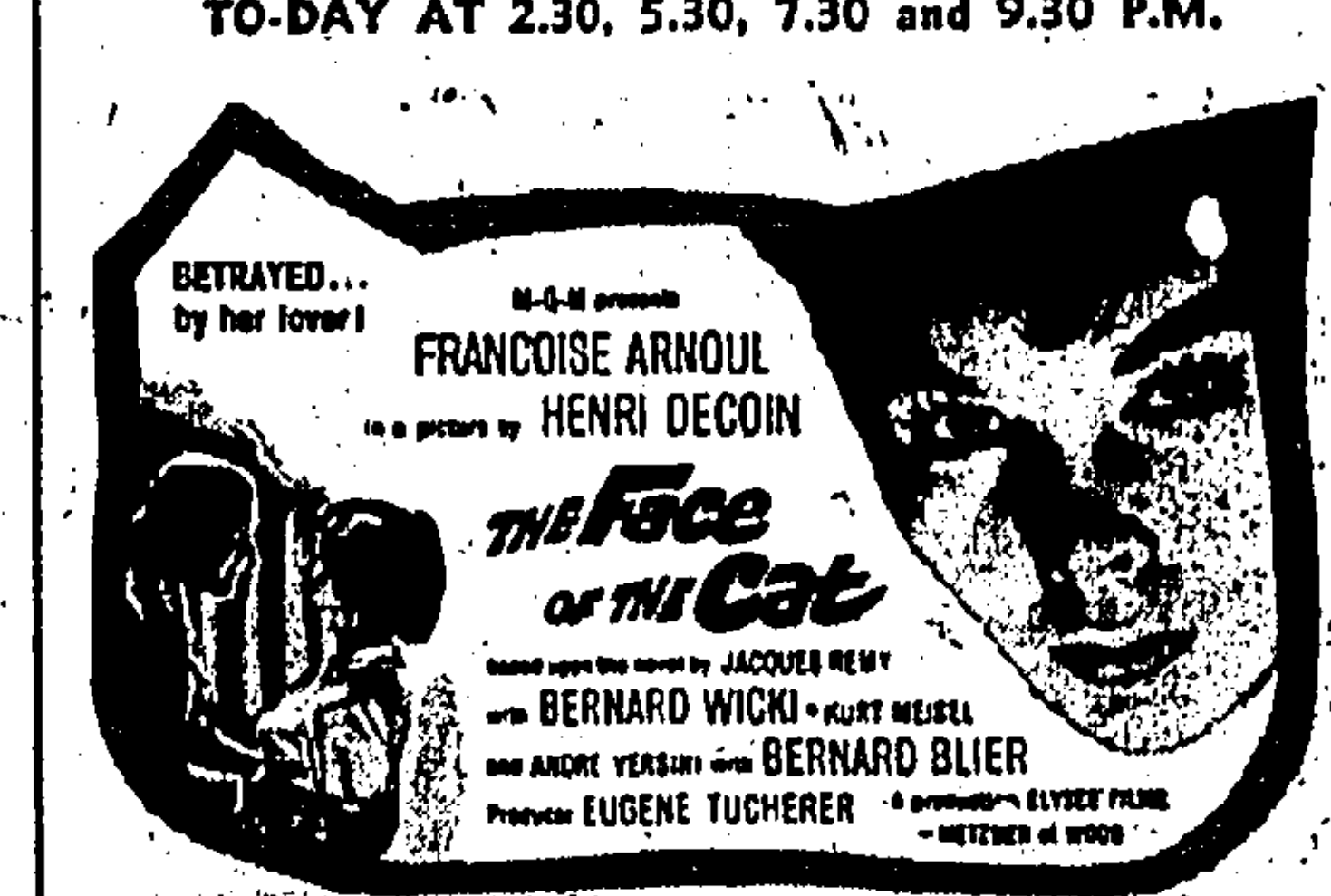
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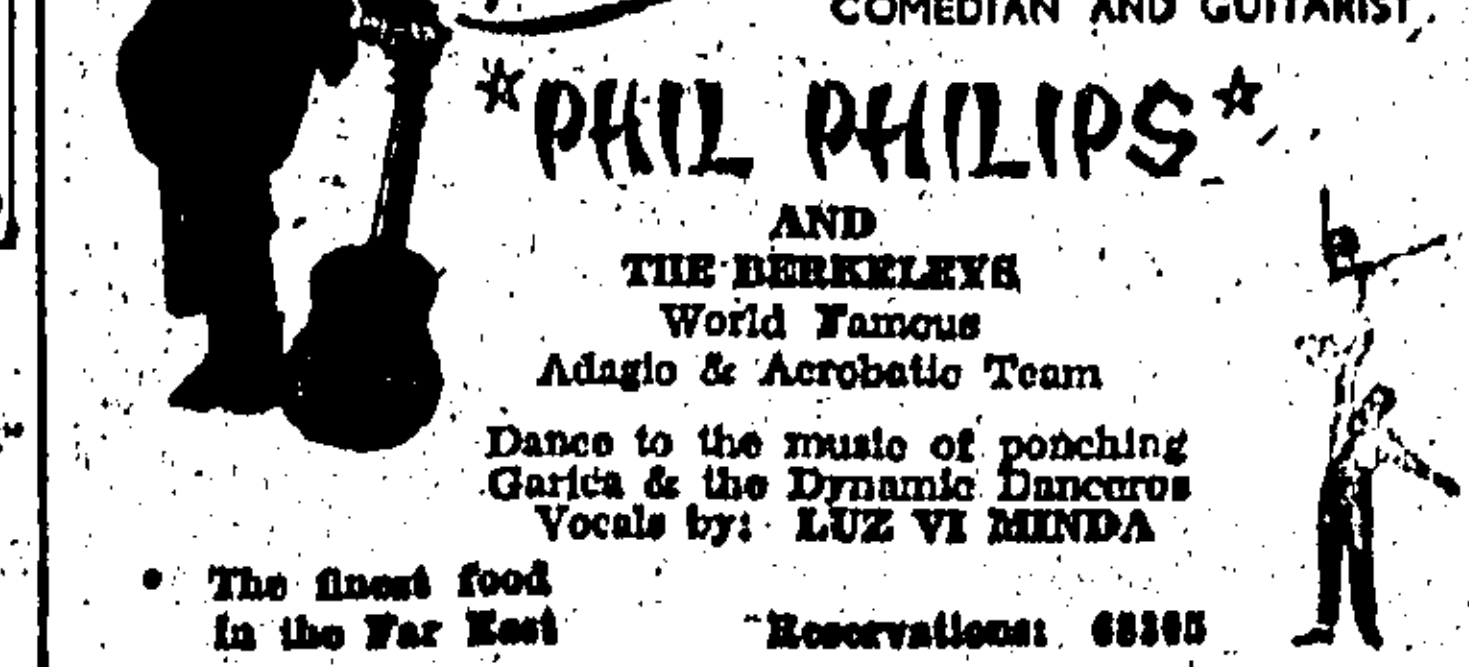
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PAGE SIX ENQUIRES INTO THE MOST INTRIGUING TOPIC OF THE U.S. ELECTION YEAR

THIS MAN CAN BE AMERICA'S 1ST ROMAN CATHOLIC PRESIDENT

WHEN Democrat John Kennedy looks through his mail each morning he finds letter after letter asking him: "Which do you put first? Your country or your Church?"

It is a question 42-year-old Kennedy has constantly been asked since he officially announced his presidential ambitions.

He is not obliged to answer it. But he knows it is a question very much on the minds of America's 72,500,000 voters.

For Senator Kennedy is the first Roman Catholic in 31 years to set his sights on the presidential chair. It is he who wins November's election he will be the first Catholic ever to sit in the White House.

And many non-Catholics are seized that a Catholic President will allow the Church to meddle in State affairs.

First to sound the alarm note is an organization called Protestants and Other Americans United for the Separation of Church and State (P.O.A.U.).

Mr. Glenn Archer, 53-year-old Methodist and executive director of P.O.A.U. for the past 15 years, told me, "I do not believe the Catholic Church itself will bring any direct influence to bear. The pressure will come from Roman Catholic action groups such as the Knights of Columbus."

DANGER

"There will be no directives. There is no need of them. Every Catholic knows the policy of his Church backwards."

"I have great respect for Senator Kennedy, but he is a victim of a hierarchical system which has never believed in the democratic system."

The Iron Curtain of Russia and the Purple Curtain of the Vatican are two kinds of totalitarianism and the Vatican poses a more real danger to American freedom than Communism. We believe that its threat is very close in this forthcoming election.

"For most Catholics, irrespective of their political beliefs, will vote for the man of their own faith."

"This last opinion was surprisingly borne out by the editor of one of America's leading



DEMOCRAT JOHN KENNEDY

Catholic publications. Before he would speak, however, I had to promise not to reveal his name.

"We know," he said, "that many Catholic Republicans will cross the party lines to vote for a Democrat who is a Catholic, particularly Kennedy."

If the Catholics do switch parties in great numbers, then Kennedy's presidential hopes will run high. For the Catholic vote is estimated at 20 per cent of the electorate, and it is concentrated in the pivotal States

—in the densely populated areas of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, San Francisco, and Los Angeles.

FERVENT

Kennedy has only to win that vote, plus the normal party vote, and he is practically untouchable. So say fanatical Catholics and the men who fear them.

Never has America voted a Catholic to the White House. Some say it never will. But now there emerges a man who may be on the threshold of making political history....

SILENT

That runs through the agricultural States, from Wisconsin in the north, cutting into Iowa, Kansas, and Oklahoma, down to Louisiana in the south. All are staunch Democrat strongholds, but peopled by the most fervent of anti-Catholics—Protestants, Calvinists, and Lutherans, known to their fellow-Americans as "the shouting religionists."

But what is likely to weigh even more against Kennedy is a doubt shared by a multitude of Americans about the wisdom of having a Catholic President negotiate with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Many are afraid that a Catholic President, no matter how carefully he tried to separate his loyalties to State and Church, would inevitably be influenced by the Vatican's avowed hatred of Communism.

People feel that neither Kennedy, nor any other Catholic, could hide the feelings of his faith, especially in these days when negotiations with Russia involve the personal visit, the public handshake, and the smile of greeting.

These are issues which are causing concern even among Catholics in high political places.

Some Catholic leaders of the Democratic party are worried that the arguments over religion are pushing the business of politics into the background. They wonder if the time is really ripe for a Catholic to lay claim to the White House.

Senator Kennedy himself is well aware of the danger of a sudden panic within the party which could leave him high and dry long before nomination day. He said: "If I am rejected that it is because I am a Roman Catholic. The party would then be in serious trouble."

"This Catholic issue must be met head on by Democrats everywhere."

Silent through all this are the Roman Catholic bishops. Almost invariably, leaders of the American Catholic Church, Cardinals Cushing and Spellman, who were vigorously talkative in their denouncement of the

by

PETER VANE

Washington

invitation to Mr. Khrushchev to visit the U.S. last September, have not contributed one word to the election argument.

ALLEGIANCE

Bishop James Pike, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of California, is not so reticent. He said: "The question of where a President's first allegiance will lie is far too important to be

evaded. So is the question of where a President stands on the relationship between Church and State."

"On both these subjects there has long been a more or less 'official' Roman Catholic position which is at great variance with the ideals of most Americans."

TOLERANCE

"It is a position only rarely asserted by American Roman Catholics. Nevertheless we must

all try to understand it and find out which Roman Catholic might support it."

Does all this mean that America now faces months of bitter religious strife? The possibility is there. But it is not inevitable.

For America has come a long way since the day, 31 years ago, when the last Roman Catholic, another Democrat, named Al Smith, stood for the Presidency. Smith was swamped in a near "holier war," of which America is still ashamed. Sensitive Americans would also prefer to forget the days

before World War I when many of the "help wanted" advertisements carried the warning: "Catholics need not apply."

That is why pleas for calm and tolerance have been issued from every quarter of the land. The most pointed came from a Catholic Democrat, Senate Whip Mike Mansfield, who said: "The Democrat Party must choose its best man, regardless of his

Church. Let us forget religion and pick the man who can and will lead."

It is a good thing there are plenty more Americans like Mr. Mansfield. They are now leaning over backwards—trying to persuade their countrymen to prone to the rest of the world that religious bigotry has no place in a land which long ago was dubbed "God's own country."

Supplied by icebreakers

A REARGUARD of eight icebreakers moved south, and Canada had completed the biggest Arctic supply task in history. It is now disclosed by the Canadian Department of Transport that more than 100,000 tons of supplies were delivered to the Far North before the big winter freeze up.

To get oil and other supplies to Eureka, only 750 miles from the North Pole, an ice field, 70 miles wide, had to be broken up. Ice floes up to 100' thick locked an impenetrable wall to vessels trying to get through Resolute Bay on Cornwallis Island. Then a change of wind eased the blockade.

Seventeen thousand tons of dry cargo and large quantities of oil were put ashore at Frobisher Bay, Canada's new 'hub of the

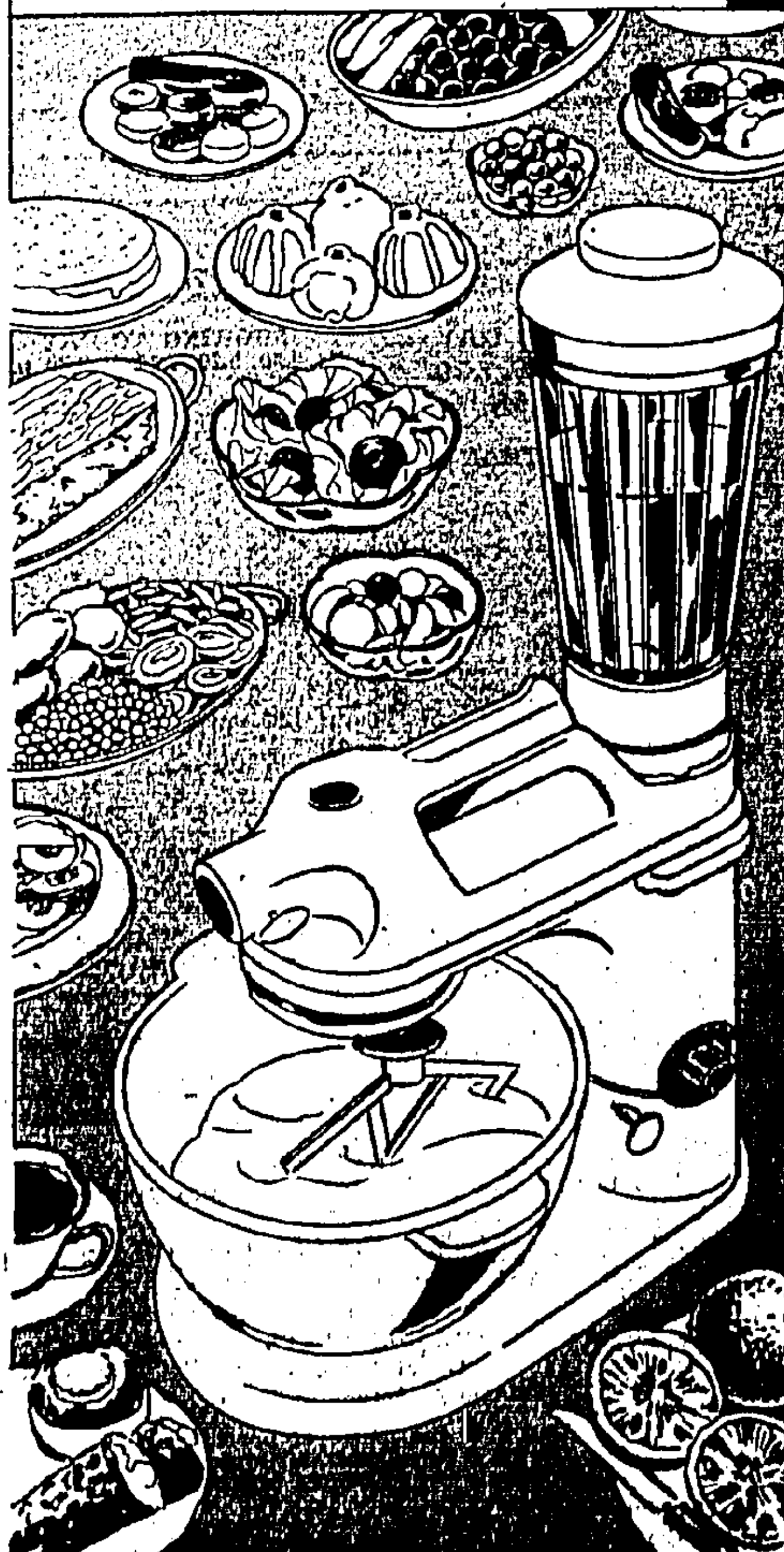
Arctic. In the supply ships were the relief men heading for trading posts, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and mission centres. The health of those who live behind the Ice Curtain all the time came under review. Two thousand Eskimos were examined on board ship.

Aerial patrols now form the only link with those behind the Ice Curtain.

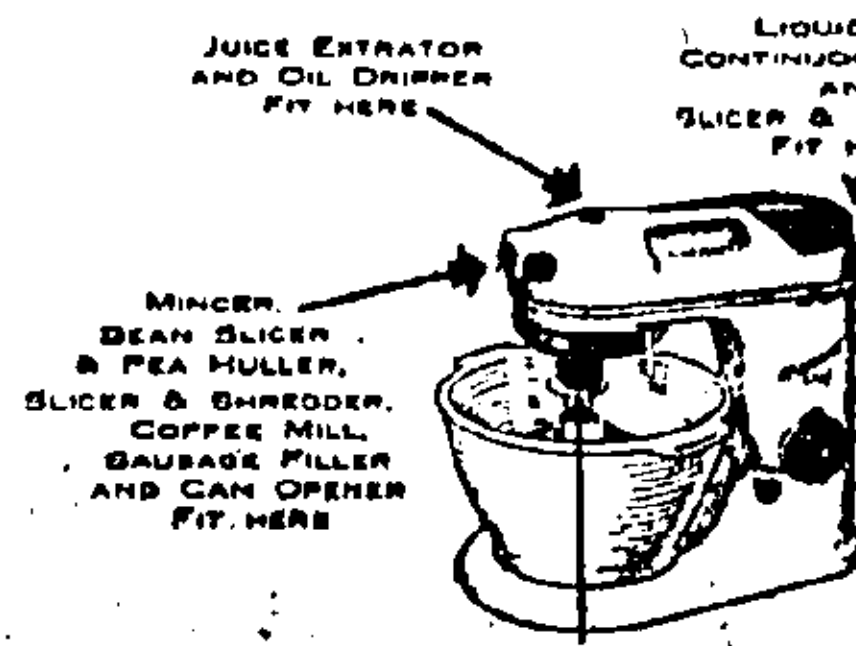
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WOMANSENSE

Tunics are top fashion

The highlight of current Italian fashion is the tunic line. This has been given individual treatment by the leading couturiers, thus producing a variety of styles.

by GINA POPESINA



(Left) Morning outfit in black and white tweed. The straight line tunic has two large pockets trimmed with black knitted edging. Buttoned in the back, and has a round neckline.

(Right) Afternoon outfit in soft white-dotted black wool. The straight tunic is slightly fitted from the bust line to the hips. The short skirt is very tapered.

(Centre) Another afternoon outfit. The tunic, opened in the front, has a wide one-piece yoke buttoned in the back. The round neckline is trimmed with black fur fox. The fabric is a black, pierced wool etamine.

IN Italy the top fashion topic at present is the tunic. This has been picked as the most elegant and refined of the current trends for well-dressed women. One can quickly find a reason for its popularity. Like all the best fashions, the tunic can be varied immensely and gets individual treatment from each designer.

CAROSA recommends the tunic for afternoon and for important occasions. He chooses the most precious wool fabrics—wool brocade or soft, pierced etamine. Many of his tunic lines are almost Eastern in influence, and have bare necklines which make them formal.

SCHUBERTH, quite contrarily, can see the tunic as a true living garment. No has designed a roomy, soft tunic, which features a yoke in one with the sleeves. This gives the latest wide-at-the-top look above a skirt which is light and straight. These models are made in heavy two-tone tweed or shaded grey dog-tooth patterned. Shetland (both interesting fabrics), and are completed by a wide shawl in fur or in fabric.

VENEZIANI has an altogether different idea in tunic line. Almost all of which are for evening occasions of importance. Necklines are wide and open, while the tunic itself has a gathered skirt over a very light stem. Fabrics used for this 'puffed' tunic line are wool satins, woven crepes and the modern laminated wool brocade.

FABIANI, a follower of the tunic line for several seasons, now features the dramatic. A 'model' in black wool has a tunic of 9/10 length with its under-skirt covered in long fringe. Another model in black wool crepe has a pleated edge under the tunic. For later in the day, tunics puff from the hip to the hemline.

CAPPUCI has a basic tunic trend and varies it for different occasions in the day. Morning tunics are simple, slim and in tweed. Afternoon tunics are in light, soft velvet and shaped more on princess lines. Evening tunics include metallic brocades and hand-woven wool brocades of a fabulous kind, and the long straight skirt under the tunic is slit to the knee.

In almost every collection, tunics tend to have one thing in common: they are set over piped-line skirts.

In contrast to some of the fabrics described, teenagers in Italy are choosing tartan wools and light colourful tweeds. But they still follow the tunic trend.

For a trend to be really successful for the majority of women rather than an elegant few, it has to be capable of many variations. In the tunic, the Italian designers think they have found just such an idea, and the vast range and variety of wool fabrics is helping them to convince the public.

QUICK MIX DISHES



If you are lucky enough to have an electric mixer, try the following recipes for your next dinner party.

CREAM OF SPINACH SOUP

1 lb. spinach, 1 onion or shallot, small knob of butter, salt and pepper to taste, a little cream or evaporated milk, if desired, 1/2 pint milk or stock.

(Using the Liquidiser)

Cook the spinach with the onion or shallot in a very little water. Place in Liquidiser goblet with butter, seasoning, spinach, water and milk or stock. Switch to top speed for 1 minute. Return to saucepan and bring to simmering point. Stir in cream before serving.

This can be followed by a chicken mould, which is not only appetising to look at, but also good to eat.

CHAUDFROID OF CHICKEN

1 lb. cooked chicken, 1/4 pint mayonnaise, 1/2 pint apple jelly, a few peas, 1 tomato, small piece of cucumber, 1 hard-boiled egg, 1 teaspoon gelatine.

(Using the Mincer)

First make the apple jelly, following the directions given on the packet and taking care to use the full amount of jelly and gelatine, even adding a little extra if a firm mould is desired.

Arrange the sliced tomato, cucumber, egg and peas on a very thin layer of jelly at the bottom of a mould or cake tin. By allowing the jelly to set before arranging the tomato, etc., an attractive design can be made up.

Carefully pour over the vegetables a further thin layer of jelly and allow to set in a cool place.

Cut the chicken into pieces and put through the Mincer, using the coarse plate, and mix with the remainder of the jelly and the mayonnaise, and any additional seasoning desired.

Pour this mixture into the mould and leave until quite firm. Turn out carefully and serve with green salad.

With an electric mixer, mayonnaise is quick and easy to make. Use the following recipe for your Chaudfroid of chicken.

MAYONNAISE

2 egg yolks, 1 1/2-2 gills of olive oil, 1 tablespoon vinegar, or lemon juice, a good pinch each of salt, pepper, dry mustard and sugar.

(Using the Whisk and Oil Dropper)

Put the egg yolk and seasoning into the mixing bowl, and switch on with the Whisk at speed 12 for a few seconds. Pour the oil into the Juice Extractor bowl and regulate the Oil Dropper to a very gradual dripping and continue whisking until most of the oil has been absorbed.

Now add the vinegar or lemon juice to the ingredients in the bowl and allow to beat until the oil has finished dripping. If the consistency is a little too thick, whisk in about a dessertspoonful of boiling water.

MERINGUE GATEAU

If you have a sweet tooth, meringue gateau will appeal to you.

3 egg whites, 3 oz. castor sugar, 3 oz. icing sugar, pinch of salt, fresh fruits in season, sugar to taste, a little cream or ice cream.

(Using the Liquidiser and Whisk)

Put the egg whites, with the salt, into the mixing bowl, making certain it is absolutely dry. Switch to speed 12, using the Whisk and leave until egg whites are very stiff.

Fold in nearly all the icing and castor sugar, using the Spatula. Grease a piece of greaseproof paper thoroughly with a butter or oil. Pile or pipe the meringue mixture on this, shaping it like a fan, with as deep an edge as possible.

Dust over with the last of the sugar. Bake in the middle of a very slow oven, 200°F (93°C.) for about 2 hours, until firm, but still white in colour or very pale golden.

Dip a palette knife into hot water slip it under the meringue case while hot and transfer to serving dish.

When quite cold fill with fruit cream or puree, made by putting fresh fruit, a little cream and sugar to taste into the Liquidiser, and decorate with

fresh fruit. Do not fill until ready to serve.

Some of your guests may prefer something less rich and honeycombe, chocolate, coffee, fruit or even ham mousse will be more to their liking.

HONEYCOMB MOUSSE

Small tin unsweetened evaporated milk, 1 teaspoon powdered gelatine, 2 tablespoons water, 1 tablespoon sugar.

(Using Whisk)

Stand the tin of milk in a saucepan of boiling water and boil for 15 minutes. Open while still hot. Dissolve the gelatine and sugar in the water, add to the milk, stirring in, and stand in a cold place for several hours. Pour into the mixing bowl and use the Whisk on speed 12 to beat until thick when it will stand in peaks and remain so for as long as required.

VARIATIONS

CHOCOLATE—Add 2 tablespoons chocolate and a few drops of vanilla essence. Add sugar to taste.

COFFEE—Dissolve the gelatine in two tablespoons coffee essence or syrup instead of water. Add sugar to taste.

FRUIT—Fold in one teaspoon thick fruit pulp (fruit Liquidiser to make it smooth), add sugar to taste.

HAM MOUSSE

1 1/2-2 lb. chopped ham, 1/2 pint apple jelly, 1/4 pint mayonnaise or salad dressing or white sauce, 1/4 gill of cream from top of milk or evaporated milk, 2 tomatoes, 2 eggs, 2 level dessertspoons powdered gelatine, salt, pepper to taste.

(Using the Liquidiser or Mincer, and Whisk)

For a very smooth mixture the ham can be put in the Liquidiser, but for a coarser texture, which some people prefer, it can be put through the Mincer, then added to other ingredients.

Dissolve the powdered gelatine with the apple jelly and when cool, put with the egg yolks, mayonnaise, cream and seasoning, skinned tomatoes and ham into the Liquidiser goblet.

Switch to speed 12 for 1 minute. Allow to cool and stiffen very slightly, then fold in the stiffly beaten in the mixing bowl. Pour into a rinsed mould and when set turn out and serve the salad.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

SEVEN clubs is a fine contract and would be a cinch if hearts broke for declarer. With the bad heart break and the 3-1 trump split it took a combination of a diamond opening and a petty trump reversal play by Ted McGhee of Fort Worth to bring the grand slam home.

Tad ruffed in dummy, led the jack of clubs and overtook with his queen. A second diamond was ruffed and Tad came back to his hand with a spade. Now he ruffed his last diamond high and came back with a second trump lead. A third trump lead picked up West's seven spot and allowed a spade discard from dummy.

Now Tad went after the hearts and still had a trump left to ruff out East's jack. The king of spades and last heart accounted for the final two tricks.

While I don't want to take away anything from Tad's excellent play I do think that West might have opened a trump instead of the diamond king. This would have made it impossible for Tad to trump three diamonds and then get back to his hand to pull the last trump and he would have had to go down.

Q-CARD Game

Q—The bidding has been: South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 2NT: Pass

You, South, hold:

♠A Q 10 5 ♥K J 7 6 ♣K 10 5

What do you do?

A—Did three spades. You want to suggest that spades are better than no-trump for the final contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner rebids to three no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Knarf Breaks A Fall

—He Caught Humpty Dumpty Who Fell Off A Wall—

By MAX TRELL

"I WONDER," Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, was saying to his sister Hanid, "whether all these stories are true."

Hanid, who was reading a book in a chair by the window, looked up.

What stories?

"What stories do you mean, Knarf?" she asked.

"I mean the stories you're reading about now in that book," Knarf said.

"It's the Mother Goose Book," said Hanid.

Knarf pointed to the picture that went with the story that Hanid was reading.

It showed somebody who looked like a big egg sitting on the edge of a high stone wall in a garden. A whole crowd of people were standing at the foot of the wall. They seemed to be shouting and waving and they all had worried looks on their faces.

Humpty Dumpty

"Why?" said Hanid with a little laugh. "That's Humpty Dumpty. He's about to fall off that wall!"

"I know," said Knarf. "But—"

but Knarf stammered to a stop.

"But what?" Hanid asked her brother.

"But," said Knarf, "there really isn't any such person as Humpty Dumpty, is there? And he never fell off the wall, did he?"

Mr Merlin appears

Hanid was about to say something. She didn't get a chance, for at that moment Mr Merlin, the Magnificent Magician, came out from behind the bookcase where he lived.

He was carrying a wooden ladder and an enormous pot labelled GLUE.

"Here, give me a hand, will you?" he cried as he leaned the ladder against the Mother Goose Book.

"Hold the ladder, please," he said to Knarf. "And you hold this pot of glue," he said to Hanid.

Climbed ladder

Mr Merlin climbed quickly up the ladder while Knarf held it from slipping. When he reached the top of the ladder, Mr Merlin snatched the pot of glue from Hanid's hand.

"Thanks, kids," he said, and stepped right into the picture!

From the bidding, North was obviously void in diamonds and the lead of the king could do no good.

Rupert and the Snowball—26



Rupert clatters right up to his pal. "Hello, Ferdie old chap," he calls. "Aren't you the luckiest for that ever was! After that terrible fall the tree has caught you and held you as if you were in an arm-chair!" He waits for an answer and then stuns me closely. "He's not listening!"

he whispers. "I don't believe he knows where he is! He's had a shock. If he starts to move while he is so dazed, he'll drop right down to the ground. Oh dear, I—"

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LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): No matter how much you are concerned about your future, you ought to avoid burdening others with your worries.

the loss of a friend who is moving away.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Don't forget to congratulate a friend on his success. He may think you are envious if he does not hear from you.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): You are inclined to be too easily irritated by unimportant things, and should try and cultivate a more realistic sense of values.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): It will be better to wait for the result of your investigation before making any definite plans based on its outcome.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Although you are well aware of an indiscretion which a friend of yours committed in the past, you should not allude to it at any time.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): During a conversation with an experienced person you will come to realise that you have approached a certain matter with the wrong mental attitude.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will have to admit that you have not contributed a great deal so far to the solution of a difficulty in which a member of your family finds himself.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): After being notified of an important meeting in connection with your financial affairs, you must not absent yourself under any circumstances.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You are fully entitled to change your mind about an action which you planned and which now seems rather ill-advised.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): It is vitally important for your well-being to try and avoid any unnecessary strain and not to worry about things which you are unable to change.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): At a business meeting it will be up to you to convince the others of the validity of your opinion.

LEO (July 22-August 21): No matter how difficult it may seem, you must reconcile yourself gradually to

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If this is your birthday, look out for SCARLET. It ought to bring you luck.



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Second Test should finish within six days

ODDS OF W. INDIES VICTORY SHORTENED BY ENGLAND'S WIN OVER TRINIDAD

Port of Spain, Jan. 25. The touring MCC cricketers' convincing victory over Trinidad on Saturday will serve as a tonic for the Englishmen in the second Test beginning on Thursday. Despite Peter May's lack of batting form, the apparent loss of Fred Trueman's fire and the failure so far of Brian Statham the visitors have done enough in the two games here to considerably shorten the odds on a West Indies victory in the vital match.

Ted Pender, who hit a century in the first Test at Barbados, has kept his form. Mike Smith has gathered more confidence and judgment from the way the two six-footers cuffed about the Trinidad bowling at the Oval, venue of the next Test. It is easy to see why MCC team manager Walter Robins is optimistic about England's chances.

Fears vanished
Fears about Colin Cowdrey's form after his inability to get among the runs in Barbados vanished in the tourists' second engagement with the Trinidad XI. The England Vice-captain hit 173, adding 174 with Geoff Pullar in 140 minutes for the first wicket, the most fruitful opening stand of the tour.

It could not have come at a more appropriate time, for Pullar's showing in the first Test, Colony game was so disappointing he offered three chances while scoring only 24. There were whispers that Raman Subba Row might get his berth. But as well as Subba Row batted, hitting 73 and spanking the MCC to their photo-finish, there will be no need for his services as England's No. 1 in this second Test.

One would say the England team will be: May, Pullar, Cowdrey, Barrington, Desai, Smith, Illingworth, Swetman, Allen, Trueman and Statham.

A certainty
Swetman has done nothing to suggest he would be omitted in favour of Andrew Wharmby, whose wicket-keeping showed flaws in the first Test. But as well as Subba Row batted, hitting 73 and spanking the MCC to their photo-finish, there will be no need for his services as England's No. 1 in this second Test.

International Automobile Federation criticised by Stirling Moss
London, Jan. 25. Britain's motor racing ace Stirling Moss today severely criticised the International Automobile Federation and the International Sports Commission in a long declaration which he has circulated to the press around the world.

In the declaration, Moss, who spent a few days with his wife at Nassau in the Bahamas before participating in the Argentine Grand Prix at Buenos Aires on February 7, expressed the opinion that the organization of the automobile sport was "a slow-moving and cumbersome as the sport it governs is quick-moving."

Dissatisfied
Moss declared that the sport had never been so popular with the public as now but that "unfortunately, the same satisfaction does not exist among the drivers and manufacturers—or entrants—the very people who lay on the spectacle which the public pays to see."

In his criticism of the International Automobile Federation, Moss gave as an example, that about one month before the 1959 Argentine Grand Prix, the British car manufacturers had still not received a copy of the rules. It was only the following May, Moss said, that the race was announced as counting for the world drivers' championship.

Moss also spoke up against the new rules for sports cars declaring that after the decisions taken there remained virtually no cars to contest the championship.

Results of the two Colony games proved one vital point—the second Test will be contested, probably inside the six-day limit.

The pitch at the Oval aided batsmen on the first two days but thereafter the show belonged to the spinners and young Charan Singh, who got his first Test cap this week, collected five scalps in 34 overs for only 57 runs. He was splendidly supported by tall right-arm off spinner Ollie Corbie whose success encourages the thought that Dave Allen, who grabbed 10 wickets in the game that ended on Saturday, will trouble the West Indies batsmen much the same way Singh is expected to embarrass the Englishmen.

Whereas successes are making things easy for England to put its best team in the field this week, the West Indies are being forced to discard their first Test failures.

W. Indies team
West Indies cricket selectors today omitted opening batsmen Easton and McMorris and off-spinner Reg Scarlett from the team to meet England in the second Test.

The two, who failed in the first Test at Barbados, earlier this month, lost their places to Seymour Nurse, a stocky Barbados right-hander, who hit a double century against the MCC in the Barbados Colony game, and Joe Solomon, who topped the Test table in batting on the recent Indo-Pakistan tour but could not find a place in the side for the first Test.

In addition to Charan Singh the 12-man list also includes: Munte, Sobers, Kanhai, Worrell, Alexander, Hall, Watson, Ramadhin and Butcher. Solomon or Butcher is likely to be left out of the final side which will be announced on the morning of the match. The wicket on which the six-day game is to be played is expected to roll out perfect on the

first day, favouring the winner of the toss.

England's team will be announced on Wednesday.—AP.

Fraser, Emerson to compete in U.S. indoor tennis events

New York, Jan. 25. Neale Fraser and Roy Emerson, the Australians who took the United States singles and doubles tennis titles plus the Davis Cup when they left the U.S. last year, will return to bid for the National Indoor crowns on February 19-22.

The United States Lawn Tennis Association announced today that the two Australians will compete in both singles and doubles during the tournament at New York's Seventh Regiment armory. The indoor championships are being held for the 60th year.

Larry Helfrich, chairman of the tournament, said Dick Savitt, Barry MacKay, Ron Holmberg, Earl Buchholz and Chuck McKinley head the domestic field. He said negotiations are under way to bring top European players to the tournament.

THE FINEST

The presence of Australia's two best players in this tournament should make it the finest in history. This is the first time Australia has ever sent players of such stature to compete for our national indoor titles, Helfrich said.

Fraser and Emerson won the United States doubles championship last August by defeating Buchholz and Alex Olmedo in the final. Fraser won the national singles crown by beating Olmedo in four sets in the final.

Helfrich said the indoor championships, formerly spread over five days, would be decided in four this year. Olmedo, who turned professional late last year, defeated Savitt in last year's indoor singles final.—UPI.

Koreans suffer second hockey defeat in Malaya

Malacca, Jan. 25. The Republic of Korea's national hockey team suffered its second straight defeat in its Malayan tour today when it lost 1-0 to the South Malayan side in a match played here.

The Koreans arrived 2½ hours before the match by bus from Singapore and appeared tired. They played fast dashing hockey in the scoreless first half but weakened as the match progressed.

The Malayan team scored their winning goal in the second half. In their first match, the ROK players lost to a Singapore team, 3-2.—UPI.



Les Massie races on to Ledger's drifting centre with split-second timing, and his soaring head sends the first Huddersfield goal crashing past West Ham. Huddersfield won this third-round FA Cup replay by 5-1.



JOHANSSON WINS ANOTHER AWARD

Named top pro athlete of the year

New York, Jan. 25. Sweden's Ingemar Johansson tonight added another imposing trophy to his fast-growing collection.

The undefeated heavyweight boxing champion was named winner of the tenth annual S. Rae Hickok "Professional Athlete of the Year" poll—the first foreign athlete ever chosen for the honour.

Johansson was presented with the \$10,000 diamond-studded, gold-buckled belt that goes to the winner at the annual charity dinner of the Rochester Press and Radio Club.

The handsome, 27-year-old Swede previously had been named "Male Athlete of the Year" in the Associated Press poll, "Boxer of the Year" by the Boxing Writers' Association and Ring Magazine, and "Sportsman of the Year" by Sports Illustrated.

Johansson, third-round conqueror of Floyd Patterson in their heavyweight title fight on June 26, won by a substantial margin over quarterback Johnny Unitas, passing star of the professional American football champions, Baltimore Colts, and Larry Sherry, pitching hero of the baseball world series.

The boxer was picked top man by 50 of the 112 sports writers and sportscasters throughout the U.S. who participated in the poll. Johansson collected a total of 228 points based on three points for a first place selection, two for second and one for third.

Unitas received 20 first place votes and 154 points. Sherry, of the champion Los Angeles Dodgers, got 11 firsts and 107 points.

Sherry was followed by pitcher Harvey Haddix, Pittsburgh Pirates (11 and 47 points); pitcher Early Wynn of the Chicago White Sox (4 and 32); golfer Art Wall, Jr. (22 points), quarterback Charley Conerly of the New York Giants (2 and 18); jockey Willie Shoemaker (2 and 17); shortstop Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs (1 and 9); second baseman Nellie Fox of the Chicago White Sox (0 points) and basketball giant Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia Warriors (1 and 9).—AP.

Until 41-year-old Williams made that assertion in a hearing involving his marital affairs, the big athlete's pay had been estimated as high as \$135,000.—AP.

A RUN...A JUMP...AND THE CUP GOAL OF THE DAY



Pender wants to fight Fullmer for 'whole title'

New York, Jan. 25. Paul Pender who holds a slice of the world middle-weight boxing title plans to sidestep Sugar Ray Robinson and fight Gene Fullmer for the whole cake.

Pender who beat Robinson on a split decision at Boston last week for the world title as recognized by most boxing bodies wants to challenge Fullmer, holder of the National Boxing Association's version of the world title without giving Robinson the promised return bout. Johnny Buckley who manages Pender said Pender was to have fought Fullmer on March 17 last year but the fight was put off because Fullmer had injured his hand. Buckley pointed out, however, that the Pender-Fullmer contract was still good. Meanwhile, NBA President Anthony Macaroni said that he would approve a Pender-Fullmer match which would establish an uncontested world champion in the U.S.—AP.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Boxing report

Sir—Your Boxing Correspondent is to be congratulated on a most lucid and accurate report on the boxing tournament in aid of the Refugee Year Fund held last Saturday evening.

This type of unbiased opinion and fair comment on individual performers will do much to establish boxing as a popular sport in the Colony. EMSQUARE.

China's skating team for World Championships

Tokyo, Jan. 26. China's men speed-skating team, including two placers in last year's competition, left for Switzerland today to take part in the 1960 World Speed Skating Championships at Davos on Feb. 6-7.

Peiping Radio said the four-man team includes Yang Chucheng, who placed second in the 500 metres in last year's world championships, and 18-year-old Wang Chin-yu who won 9th place in the five-toot event. The broadcast said the four athletes, including two who were not identified, were the "first finishers" in China's 1960 speed skating championships held recently at Jilin City, North-East China.—AP.

Dommy Ursua favoured

Caracas, Jan. 25. A few hours before tonight's match between world tenth-ranked flyweight Dommy Ursua of the Philippines and seventh-ranked Roman Calalay of Venezuela at the "Nuevo Circo," where the majority of the prognostics were in favour of the Filipino champion.

During the only two training sessions he was able to go through due to a delay in arriving at Caracas, Ursua made a terrific impression by his power and speed.—AP.

British drivers arrive for Buenos Aires racing

Buenos Aires, Jan. 25. Britain's Graham Hill and Cliff Allison are among the 14 crack racing drivers who have already arrived here for the Buenos Aires international automobile racing season.

The majority of the drivers will be competing in the "Buenos Aires Thousand Kilometres" on January 31—the opening race of the season.

Other early arrivals are: Italy's Rinaldo Ossola, Carlos Abate, Vladimir Rosell, and Giorgio Scarlatti. Spain's Antonio Cross, West Germany's Rüdiger von Heintzen, Edgar Barth, Hans Herrmann, Wolfgang Von Trips and Wolfgang Seidel; Switzerland's Henry Walder and Sweden's Joachim Bonnier.—AP.

Percy Lewis gets his big boxing chance tonight

London, Jan. 26. Percy Lewis, Trinidad-born featherweight boxing champion of the British Empire, whom featherweights have avoided and promoters have shunned, gets his big chance tonight—at the age of 32.

Lewis, who has managed to squeeze only 18 fights into a seven years' career, clashes with Graeme Lamperi, European champion and third in the world rankings, over 12 rounds in the Circus Arena at Olympia.

The contest is recognised by the British Boxing Board of Control as a final eliminator.

for the world title, and the winner may be matched with champion Davey Moore in London, later this year.

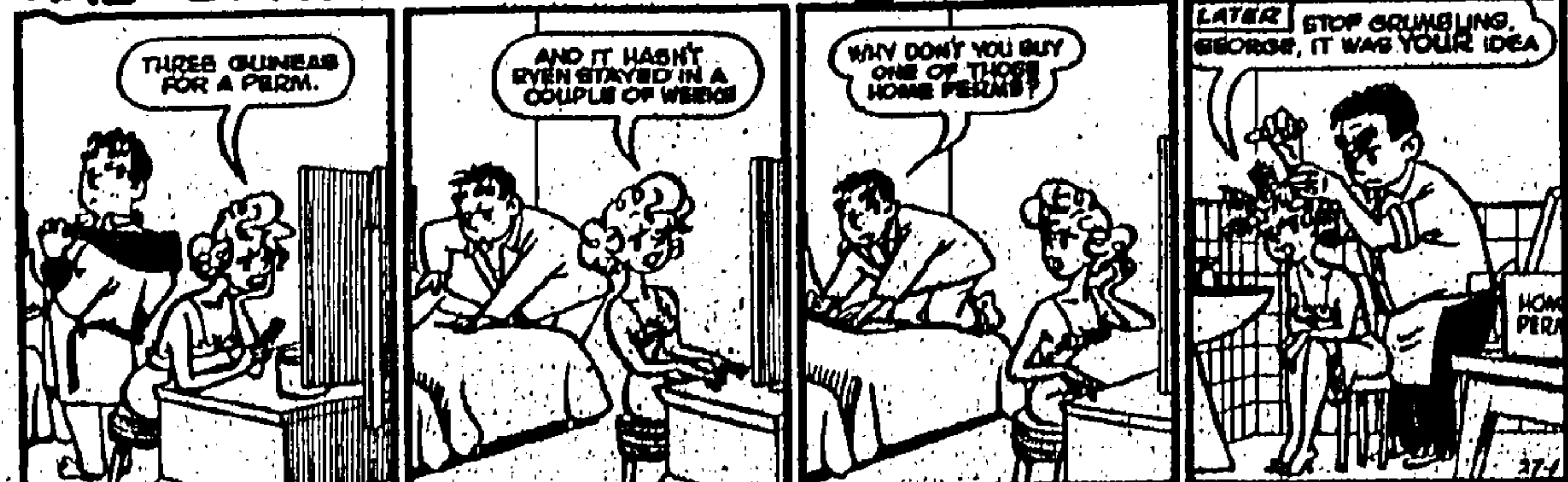
Formidable task

This can be the big chance for which Lewis has been waiting on the sidelines for several years to show his world class. A skilful southpaw, Lewis has never been in popular demand and he is determined to make the most of this latest opportunity.

But he faces a formidable task. Lamperi's speed of movement and punch could be too much for Lewis. The fact that Lewis is a southpaw may not carry the usual advantage, for Lamperi showed himself quite at home against the "wrong way round" style which he won the European crown from Italian Sergio Copprari last year.

Lamperi may take a few rounds to warm up, but once in his stride, he will probably be good enough to deny Lewis the doubtful privilege of facing up to Davey Moore.—Roulet.

THE GAMBOLS



COOK BETTER MEALS



Court upholds decision on Cus D'Amato

New York, Jan. 25. The New York State Supreme Court has upheld the New York State Athletic Commission's decision to revoke the boxing manager's licence of Cus D'Amato.

The mentor of former world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson had appealed the Commission's decision before the court.—AP.

NEW-STYLE ENGLAND RUGBY XV CAN ACHIEVE GRAND SLAM

By JOHN COTTRELL

The International Rugby Championship, the Triple Crown, the Calcutta Cup... England could win them all this season to score their second grand slam in 33 years.

That is my belief after watching England's magnificent "New Look" XV trounce Wales 14-6 at Twickenham—their biggest points spree against the Welshmen since 1924.

It is too early yet to forecast victory in Paris over the fast and furious Frenchmen. But they certainly look too hot for the Scots, with their ragged back division, to hold at Murrayfield. And I cannot see them falling at home against Ireland on February 13.

Luck and brilliant judgment is behind the shaping of this new England team.

Selectors' courage

The Big Six of the Rugby Union had the courage to drop Peter Jackson, rated the world's best wing three-quarter, to bring back last season's rejected Dickie Jeeps as captain... and to play wing-forward Peter Robb, who was out of favour last year and broke a leg on the eve of the British Lions tour.

Luck came in disguise when an injury forced star Dev Blismann to drop out of the team and make way for tall, blond Richard Sharp, the outstanding fly-half in the final England half.

Sharp, a 21-year-old Oxford undergraduate, made the most sensational England debut I

have seen since the war. He gathered safely every service but one from Jeeps, high, low or crooked. His deceptive change of pace was superb. His ability to make the outside break was something of a revelation after years of forward domination in the game.

Here at last was a fly-half to give the England backs the chances they have long deserved and to make fast, open rugby a match-winning proposition.

So rich in talent

Speed has become the new keynote of England's play. And fast, powerful Jim Roberts on the wing fits in so well with the scheme of things that the elusive Jackson will be hard put to regain his place.

The same goes for Bev Blismann, who once turned down the chance of a Welsh cap in the hope of making the grade for England. Outstanding on the Lions tour, he may well have lost many international caps through the slight injury which excluded him from the match against Wales.

I cannot think of any country in the world so rich in talent behind the scrum that it could leave out such men of rugby genius as Blismann and Jackson.

Are these players too good to waste? Should the England back division be reshuffled to make room for them?

Powerful defence

Various permutations come to mind to allow such a move. Blismann could be brought in at fly-half and Sharp moved to the centre in place of Mike Weston, himself a converted fly-half. Jackson could replace the

fast but yet unproved Malcolm Phillips. Alternatively, Sharp could remain at half-back with Blismann in the centre alongside Jackson. Certainly this could make a powerful line of defence.

But with the recent move firmly on attack, it would be a negative move to break up the superb wing partnership of Young and Phillips. So I would leave out Jackson.

However, there is much to recommend replacing Weston with either Sharp or Blismann. Both are just as fast, both look more elusive. Moreover, they could be switched according to the conditions of the ground.

For I rate Sharp as essentially a firm-ground player. Blismann, sturdy, fast-licking with either foot and a past-master at making the inside break, should be superior when the going is heavy and the game needs to be kept tight.

First tries

Most important outcome of this new-style attack is that it resulted in two tries against Wales—the first England has scored in an international championship match at Twickenham for two years.

In fact, the first tries scored there by any team in that time. Tries are the lifeblood of rugby and far too many internationals in recent years have been decided with the boot.

Now, where the going is reasonably firm, this new England promises to score many more tries and serve up the kind of fast, easy-on-the-eye open rugby which last year brought France the Championship for the first time in half a century.

Top jockey engaged



Seen here is 23-year-old Lester Piggot, once a boy prodigy and still the youngest of Britain's top jockeys, with the Newmarket trainer's daughter Susan Armstrong, 20, to whom he recently announced his engagement. — London Express Photo.

Here's an athlete with 'too much heart'

By DEREK JOHN

"You've gotta have heart," says the popular song. And it's a pretty good maxim in the tough field of modern athletics. But here's a case of an athlete with "too much heart."

The man is Gordon ("Puff Puff") Pirie, whose great fighting qualities, allied to his tremendous stamina and powerful stride, took him to fourth place in the Olympic 5,000 metres in 1952 and second place in 1956.

Pirie has been given a thorough check-up at the physiological laboratories at the University of Freiburg, Germany. And the verdict is that his heart is too high-powered for his body.

He explains: "The trouble is that my heart is too strong for my muscles. It means I shall have to cut my racing and training by more than half this season."

Previously Pirie had been training like a demon. In Ger-

many he ran 40 furlongs—each in under 30.31 sec.—in under 50 min.

Gold medal hope

Some athletics followers will consider it a tragedy that Pirie must soft-pedal his training in this Olympic year. While Continental experts do not rate him highly, I consider him to be one of Britain's greatest hopes for a gold medal in Rome.

Vladimir Kuts, reigning Olympic 5,000 and 10,000 metres champion, has recently announced his retirement. And Pirie, second to him in the shorter event, could be his shock successor as 5,000 metre champion.

He has the experience so vital when running in an Olympic atmosphere of intense rivalry. And he has the added incentive of knowing that at the age of 29 this must be his last chance of winning a gold medal as a middle-distance runner. Personally I reckon this "heart trouble" could be a blessing in disguise. For there was a positive danger of hard-training Pirie reaching his peak too early for the Olympics.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Racing

Entries for the Eighth Race Meeting will close at noon.

Fencing golf: Captain's Prize, 9.30 a.m.

Thursday

Hockey

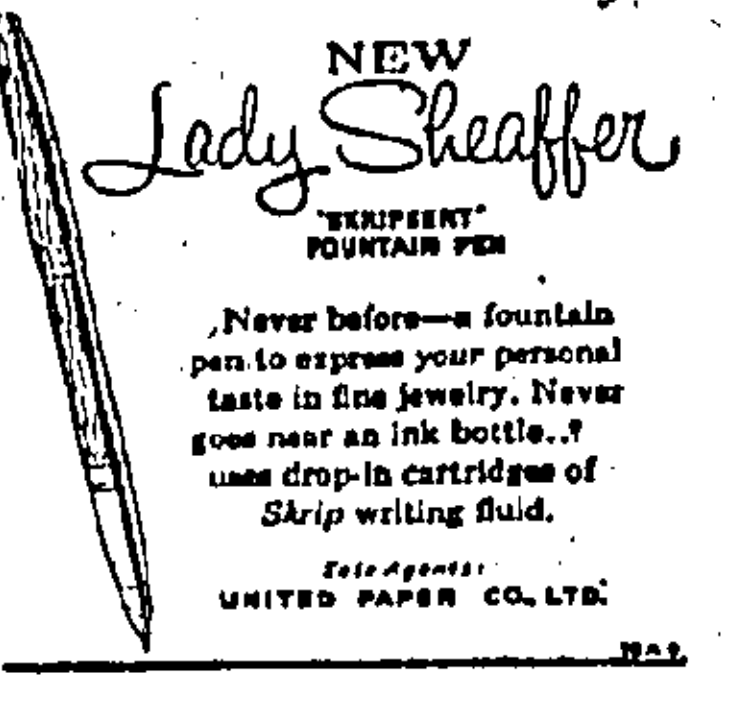
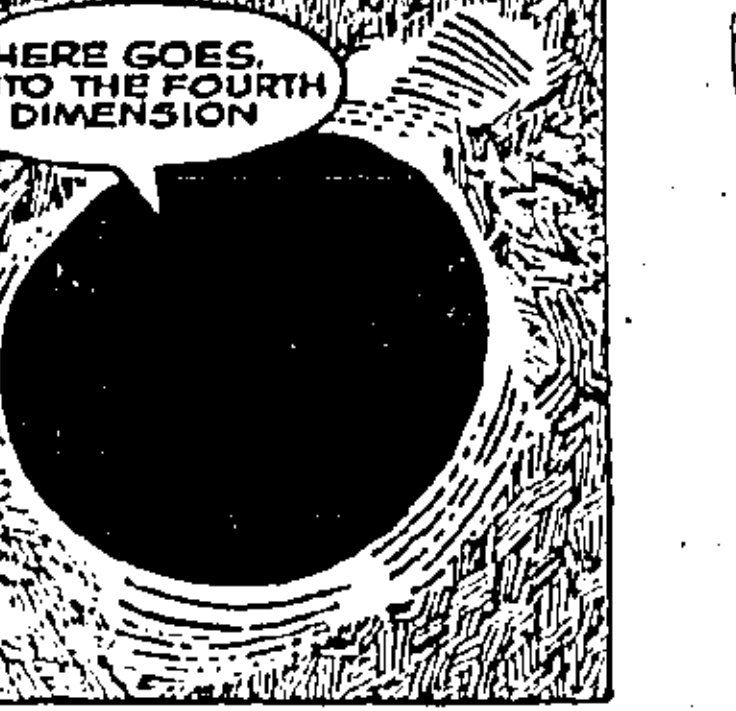
All Hongkong v Provincials at Hongkong Stadium, 8 p.m.

Cricket

Civiliana v Combined Services at KCC, 11 a.m.

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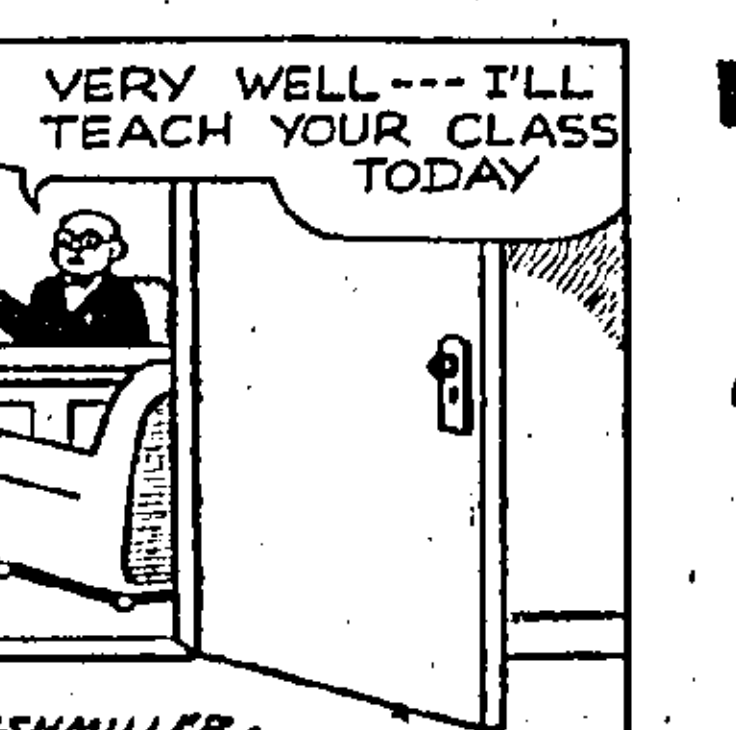
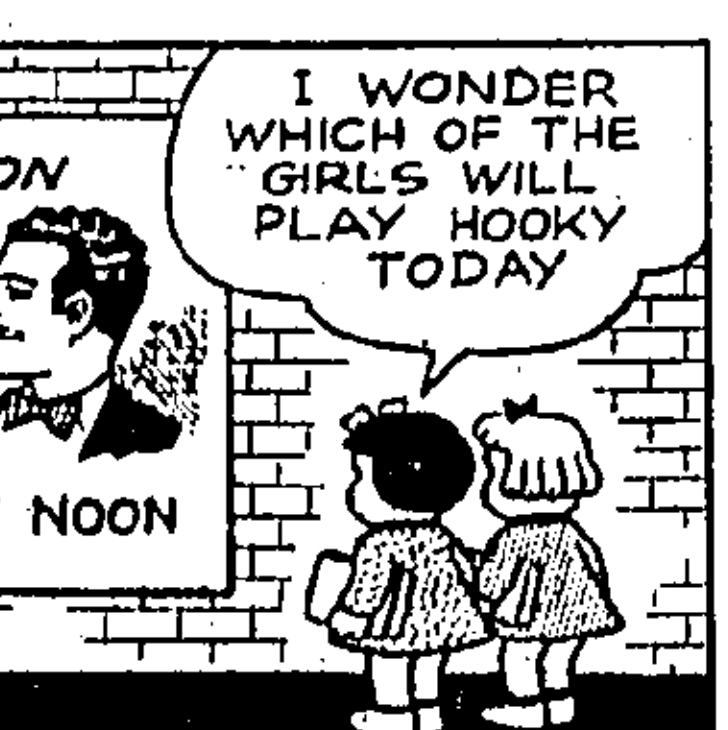
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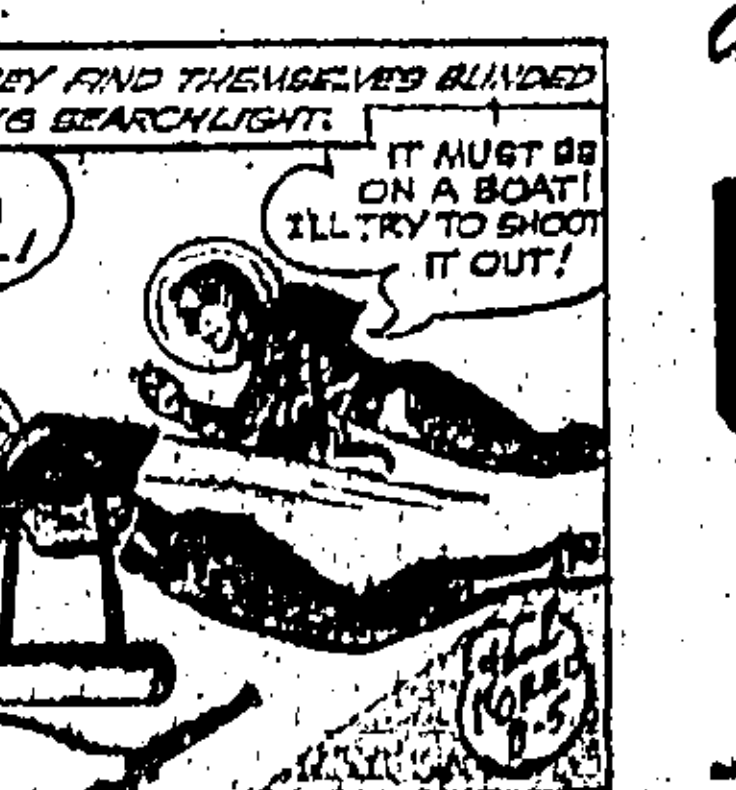
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MURDER APPEAL CASE

An apology

In yesterday's Late Final edition in a report published on this page, the China Mail stated that a barrister, Mr. A. H. Sufiad had been reprimanded by two Full Court Judges for remarks he had made against the Crown in a murder appeal.

We now learn that this was not the case, that the Judge's remarks referred to grounds of appeal which were not proceeded with and which Mr. Sufiad asked to be allowed to withdraw.

Mr. Justice C. W. Reece congratulated Mr. Sufiad on this move.

The China Mail tenders apologies to Mr. Sufiad and to Mr. Justice Reece and Mr. Justice Gress for this report which was based on a misunderstanding of the proceedings and regrets any embarrassment and concern that the report caused.

The China Mail also tenders apologies to Mr. Sufiad for publishing remarks attributed to him in the course of the appeal which he did not make.

APPEAL TO PRIVY COUNCIL

An application by the Director of Public Works and a landlord for leave to appeal to the Privy Council against a Full Court decision last December was granted by the Full Court this morning.

On December 31 last, the Full Court, comprising Mr. Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr and Mr. Justice R. H. Mills-Owens, Acting Puisne Judge, upheld an appeal by the tenants and sub-tenants of four houses in Temple Street and reversed a lower court's order that the landlord could evict the tenants because of a rebuilding certificate issued by the Director of Public Works.

Applying for leave to appeal to the Privy Council this morning, Mr. G. R. Sneath, Crown Counsel, who appeared for the Director of Public Works, submitted that the subject matter of the appeal involved a question of great public importance.

Mr. Patrick Yu, representing the landlord, Mr. Kwong Shui-lai, supported Mr. Sneath's submission.

The tenants were represented by Mr. B. A. Bernatchi on the instruction of Mr. Cheung Wing-in, of P. H. Sin and Co.

Inspection tour

Major-General L. H. O. Pugh, Colonel of the 2nd King Edward XIII's Own Gurkha Rifles, arrived in the Colony this morning. This afternoon he will inspect the unit at Sek Kong.

GAY NEW YEAR ASSURED

Heavy spending marks Chinese celebrations

By a China Mail reporter

The Chinese community will celebrate the lunar New Year in a happier and more prosperous way than ever before, a China Mail survey today indicated. It was estimated their total seasonal expenditure may reach \$130 million—three per cent higher than last year.

And this is all because of a profitable year of business, industry, and trade.

Many banks, exporters, and factories are giving several months wages as bonus to their staff.

And Government's new salaries scale has come into force and many officers have received back pay.

Government offices, banks, and business concerns will close for the holiday.

Restaurant and tea-house workers will start their four-day holiday from tomorrow.

Burners will charge more throughout this season.

Bus services

Public transports will extend services.

The Star Ferry will run an all night service tomorrow—New Year's Eve—and New Year's Day while on January 29 the service will be extended until 1 a.m.

The Hongkong and Yau-nai Ferry Co. will also run their ferries up to 3 a.m. tomorrow and Thursday night.

There will be changes in the schedules of ferries for the outlying districts.

Trams and most buses on Hongkong Island will keep on until 1 a.m. on New Year's Eve.

In Kowloon, buses Nos. 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12 and 13 will run up to 3 a.m. on New Year's Eve.

Off to China

Tens of thousands of people have crowded the Tsimshatsui station of the Kowloon Canton Railway since dawn on Saturday waiting for trains to China.

In view of the overcrowding, the KCR have put into service a special train every morning which leaves for Lowu at 6:04 a.m.

Private parties and celebrations are "musls" for many firms and families—particularly the traditional Chinese "reunion dinners" when family members gather on New Year's Eve.

On New Year's Day, very close relatives and friends will pay each other visits. Other visits are made on the day after.

And when a child bows, saying "Kung Hey Fat Choy," it is custom for married people to give him a red "lucky" packet containing cash. Bachelors are spared the custom.

And the crackers

And watch out for the bangs! For 100 million firecrackers have reportedly been sold and more sales are likely in the next few days.

Firecracker manufacturers in Hongkong and Macao have already exported \$20 million worth abroad.

The Secretary for Chinese Affairs and the Commissioner for the New Territories, have specified the dates and hours in which firecrackers are to be let off.

In Hongkong, Kowloon and the New Territories, firecrackers can be let off from 4 p.m. on January 27 to 4 p.m. on January 29 and from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. on January 30.

3 a.m. on February 2 (the Seventh Day of the First Moon).

Meanwhile a gold rush is on. Their pockets bulging with New Year bonus pay, workers, particularly women, have been flocking to the Colony's gold and jewellery shops for finger-rings, bangles, bracelets, necklaces and other ornaments.

The New Year bazaars—one in Victoria Park, Hongkong and the other in Tung Mi Road between Prince Edward Road and Mongkok Road, Kowloon, are open for business.

There, the milling crowds will hunt for bargains—including preserved sweets, flowers, candles, incense, shrines, lanterns and scrolls of calligraphy and Chinese brush painting.

A tradition

It has been a tradition for Hongkong people to drive to the New Territories to inspect the fresh flowers in the growers' gardens and bring them home a couple of weeks before New Year's Eve.

This year, many growers plan to deliver plants.

However, because of warm weather in the Colony and December, many blossoms bloomed before time.

Since last November, a million budding gladioli have gone into deep freeze in the Colony's cold storage to keep them from blooming too soon and fading too early.

There are about 5,000 branches of peach blossoms in New Territories gardens this year but about two thirds of them have already bloomed and cannot be marketed.

This also happened to all the orchids, camellias and one third of the local narcissi.

Corporal broke window

Arthur Cheetham, 23, a corporal in the Royal Signals, attached to Whitefield Barracks, was fined \$250 with the alternative of six weeks' jail on a charge of malicious damage at Kowloon Court this morning.

Cheetham pleaded guilty before Mr. I. M. S. Donnell.

He was also ordered to pay \$250 compensation to the complainant, Chantelero, a restaurant on Nathan Road.

At 2:30 a.m. on Sunday, Cheetham and another European man went to the restaurant but it was closed. Defendant shook the iron grill—to such an extent that he broke a window, causing \$250 damage.

He was stopped by a few pedestrians and later arrested by the police.

Sub-Inspector I. W. Elias prosecuted.

Tenancy case withdrawn

An application for exemption for two 40-year-old houses to make way for a modern six-story block of flats at 337 and 339 Nathan Road, was withdrawn at the Tenancy Tribunal this morning.

Mr. D. A. L. Wright explained that since submitting the application on January 11, two other cases of exemption for property near the two houses which his clients, Mr. Chan Mang-kok and the Chip Lee Land Investment Co., wanted to demolish had been heard by the Tribunal and in each case compensation awarded to opponents was closed. Defendant shook the iron grill—to such an extent that he broke a window, causing \$250 damage.

In one case at 578-580 Nathan Road total compensation for the ground floor only had been \$200,000.

(Total compensation was \$200,000.)

In view of this his clients did not think it worth while to proceed with their own scheme, since 337 and 339 were considered an even better site than 578-580 Nathan Road, and they thought compensation would therefore probably be higher.

Three RAF men charged with \$250 damage in nightclub

Three RAF men from Kai Tak, who were alleged to have assaulted two folk and damaged \$250 worth of property at a leading nightclub appeared before Mr. I. M. S. Donnell at Kowloon Court this morning.

The defendants were David Downham, 24, Michael Smith, 25, both senior aircraftmen and William Craster, 24, corporal.

They were alleged to have damaged two sofas, five chairs, 20 glasses, and 10 plates at Sun Ya restaurant, Nathan Road, at 11 p.m. on Saturday.

They were further alleged to have assaulted two folk of the restaurant, Law Chi-hoi, and Marvel Mao, causing them actual bodily harm.

Defendants pleaded not guilty. Hearing was fixed for March 25.

Picked on policeman's wife

A woman who tried to steal from the handbag of a policeman's wife was sentenced to six months' jail by Mr. E. Corbally, at Central Magistracy this morning.

Chan Mui, 33, of 822 Canton Road, first floor, pleaded not guilty to a charge of attempted larceny.

The complainant, So Sau-kuen, testified that she was shopping in Des Voeux Road with her husband yesterday. She was left behind as her husband crossed the road to Pottinger Street. She felt a pull at her bag and saw Chan's hand inside it. She grabbed her hand but she struggled free and was caught after a short chase.

Complainant's husband, PC Choi Ping-keung, who arrested Chan, corroborated her evidence.

Detective Sub-Inspector Ko Po-kwan, prosecuting, asked the magistrate to take a serious view of the case as many similar offences had occurred lately at the Central area. He said Chan had five previous convictions.

Other inspectors

He said that although the first accused was apparently using DSI Ross to give money to "two other inspectors" it seemed sufficient that DSI Ross should be offered the money and that this fulfilled the charge.

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Judge Mills-Owens said this could very well after the whole position of the case.

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MRS GABOR

CASE TO ANSWER IN CONSPIRACY, CORRUPTION TRIAL

Victoria District Court Judge R. H. Mills-Owens, this morning held that there was a case to answer against the three accused in the conspiracy-corruption trial.

He ruled that a prima facie case had been established by the prosecution against Sze Chin-chun, Pao Chi-chung and Wong Ying, alias Lily Wong.

The three are accused of conspiring to offer \$20,000 to Detective Sub-Inspector William Ross, of the Anti-Corruption Branch for the release of two men detained in the Chatham Road Camp and corruptly offering a cheque for \$2,000 to DSI Ross.

In replying to submissions by Mr. Y. H. Chan and Mr. A. C. Arculli, Sr. Counsel for the Defence, Judge Mills-Owens said that none of the evidence put forward warranted the dismissal of any of the charges against the three accused.

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I meet Zsa Zsa's mother

By JILL DOGGETT

HONGKONG'S brocade faded as stars before the dawn when confronted by Jolie Gabor's appearance last night in fabulous gold tissue.

The mother of Zsa Zsa, Magda and Eva Gabor, glamorous in her own right, was the centre of all attention at the evening reception given in her honour by Mrs. Helly Wood.

Paying her first, and regrettably brief, visit to Hongkong after a short holiday in Sydney with her sister, Mrs. Gabor said how much she would like to make a longer stay here.

"I adore this place. It is so exotic. How can I see it all in so short a time?"

"But my husband misses me so much; he cables for me to come back at once."

"He loves me so much, that, would you believe it, he would rather have me than even Zsa Zsa, Magda or Eva. And I adore him too!"

FLUTTERY

With charming fluttery gestures, patting her soft, ash-blond hair, adjusting the folds of her tissue stole, Mrs. Gabor smiled mischievously at the group of women encircling her—the men couldn't get near—and murmured confidentially, "I love being with women; they are so understanding, such fun to talk to and so comforting."

Asked about Hungary, her mood changed and there was a moment of silence before she replied, "I can't talk very much about it, but one good thing came from the Hungarian uprising. It brought me my husband and we have already had three years' happiness together."

Count Edmond Szegedy, one of the Hungarian fighters, escaped through Vienna and made his way to the United States where he met Jolie Gabor.

Diamonds in gold settings, emeralds, pearls and jade were gleaming from her throat and wrists as she talked so the conversation turned to jewels.

IN BUSINESS

"Yes, I am in the business. I have a shop in New York. We surround synthetic emeralds and rubies with real diamonds, so that women who appreciate lovely things and cannot afford a large ransom may wear beautiful jewels."

There were the usual compliments about the combination of femininity and a good business head, but Jolie Gabor laughed to herself and said, "You should talk to Zsa Zsa. When asked on a quiz programme how she managed to combine blonde beauty with brains, she replied, 'How do you know that I am a blonde?'"

Todd-AO in Colony

Todd-AO has arrived in Hongkong. Technicians are working full speed at the Ruxy and Broadway erecting the giant screens and installing equipment to show "South Pacific" on February 11.

At a Press Conference this morning, Mr. S. K. Chan of the Ruxy Cinema said the cost of installation would be \$200,000.

"South Pacific" will be screened at the Ruxy and Broadway twice a day. The film runs for three hours, and there will be an interval midway between each show.

The film will have a long run, and box office prices will be increased.

Mr. Chan said that prices will range between \$2.50 and \$10. This works out better than London where seats cost from \$12 to \$17.

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From the Files

25 years AGO

January, 1935

NEARLY 200 Hongkong Scotsmen last night honoured the immortal memory of Robert Burns, the local celebration being held in the roof garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

There was a large and distinguished gathering at the function which was presided over by Mr. A. S. MacKichan, President of the Hongkong St. Andrew's Society.

The Immortal Memory was toasted at the call of His Honour the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor, while the toast to the Lassies was drunk at the call of Mr. R. R. Campbell.

At the official table last night were the G.O.C. Maj. General O.C. Borrell, Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor, Commodore Frank Elliott, Mr. A. Stevenson, Mr. Charles L. Hoover, U.S. Consul General, Mr. C. G. S. Mickle, Mr. G. G. Wood, Mr. F. C. Jenkin, Mr. W. J. Keswick, Rev. E. G. Powell, Mr. G. G. N. Tinson and Pay Commander F. R. Porter.

Dr. W. B. A. Moore has been appointed to act as Director of Medical and Sanitary Services and Dr. J. Valentine as Deputy Director. The Governor has appointed Mr. R. A. D. Forrest to be Superintendent of Imports and Exports. Mr. B. D. Evans has been appointed to act as Director of the Royal Observatory during the absence on leave of Mr. C. W. Jeffries, and Mr. G. S. P. Heywood to act as Assistant Director.

As a result of her car being involved in a collision with an army lorry on a blind corner on Reservoir Hill, Kowloon on Saturday afternoon, Miss Ann Dowdell, the local lady rider, suffered a cut on her face caused when the windscreen splintered.

Fortunately the injury was only a slight one.

We regret to have to record the death which occurred at the Victoria Hospital yesterday of Mr. J. D. Lloyd, Superintendent of Imports and Exports and a senior cadet officer in the Hongkong Civil Service. Death was due to double pneumonia. Mr. Lloyd was 51.

In yesterday's column, Archbishop Mak had been Archdeacon Mok.

Star dividend

The Directors of the "Star" Ferry Co. Ltd. announce that at the forthcoming annual meeting they will recommend the payment of a final dividend of \$0.50 a share for the year ended December 31, 1959.

With the interim dividend of \$0.50 paid on August 29, 1959, this will make total payment for the year \$0.50 a share.

Children's party

A party for the children of Chinese ratings serving in HMS Tamar is being arranged for the afternoon of Wednesday, February 2. The party will include a cinema show, slide shows and a display by Chinese acrobats.

Woman killed

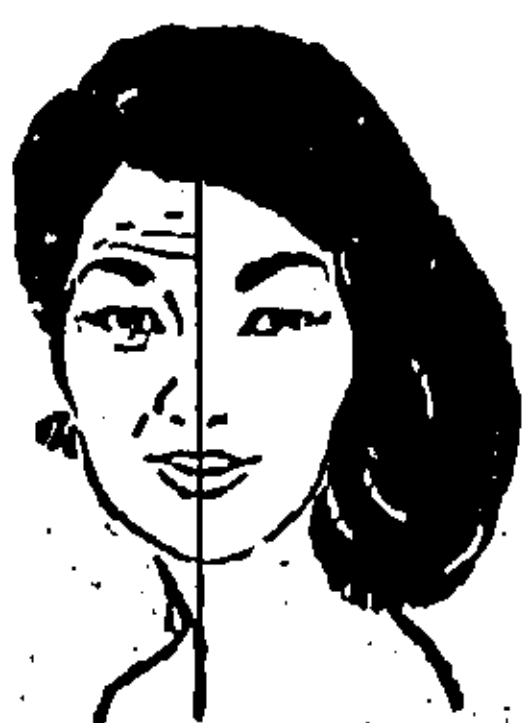
A woman was killed instantly and two workmen were injured seriously when part of a wall collapsed at a construction site at Li Chung Uk Village, Kowloon, this morning.

The woman was Li Kam, 80.

Pearls stolen

Two cultured pearl necklaces, a wrist watch and a sum of money to a total value of \$250 were stolen from 70A, Macdonnell Road, first floor, yesterday afternoon.

Sensational cosmetic discovery!



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